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Tunnel opening sparks Arab protests BILL HUTMAN

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tion yesterday. Palestinian youths threw stones onto the Western Wall Plaza from atop the Temple Mount to protest the opening, foreing the temporary evacuation of Jewish worshipers and visitors.

Jerusalem police chief Arye Amit said Wakf guards quickly brought the disturbances on the Temple Mount under control. Protests also broke out elsewhere in the eastern Jerusalem, with about a dozen Palestinian youths detained for stone- and bottlethrowing. No injuries were report-

Police are expected to remain on alert in the coming days in expectation of continued unrest.

Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert revealed that Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu had personally given the go-ahead for the opening of the exit at the northern cod of the tunnel, onto the Via Dolorosa.

Netanyahu, speaking to reporters as he flew to London, atood by his decision, saying the tunnel marked an important historic site for Jews.

"To the best of my knowledge, the previous government had also approved the opening of the tunnel." he said.

"Without exaggerating, we are touching a rock of our existence." Netanyahu said. "Jerusalem is important,

A deal was worked out with the Palestinian Authority by the Labor government last January, whereby Moslems could pray at Solomon's Stables and Israel would be able to

countries increased yesterday after

an interview with Egyptian Foreign

Minister Amr Moussa told the

London-based Ashang al-Awsawt

Moussa said the new Israeli gov-

balanced peace, in which it com-

"Israel wants security without

promises with its Arab neighbors.

that Egypt thinks Israel's expecta-

Palestinians gather in front of the Dome of the Rock yesterday upon bearing that an exit from the Western Wall tunnel onto the Via Dolorosa was opened. (Reuter)

open the tunnel, according to an official in the Prime Minister's

According to this official, Israel kept its end of the bargain, but never implemented the part relating to opening the tunnel. PA officials were unavailable for comment

Netanyahu's attorney Yitzhak

widespread unrest.

The Arab League warned that statement

Molebo apparently reminded the Israel bad enraged Moslems worldwide and risked triggering

> "The Secretariat of the Arab League warns of the consequences of such action and ensuing feelings of anger and increased levels of tension and angry popular confrontation," the league said in a

after midnight Monday night by the East Jerusalem Development Corporation. Much of the tunnel has been open for several years, and the extension to Via Dolorosa was completed earlier this year.

But because of Palestinian opposition, hundreds of policemen were brought into the Old City, as a handful of workmen cut a hole through a stone staircase leading to the El-Omarriya School, under which a passage had already been cleared to the tunnel.

"The government came to the decision that there was no longer any reason to delay," Olmert said. He sharply denied Palestinian charges the move was political. saying the exit was oeeded to improve access for tourists.

Tourism Ministry spokeswoman Orly Doron said that "until now ... visitors were forced to enter and exit the tunnel through the same narrow route ... The new exit ... will permit a steady flow of visitors through the excavations."

Amnon Lorch, East Jerusalem Development Corporation board chairman, said the exit will allow the number of annual visitors to reach 400,000.

What we have here is one of the most beautiful sites in Jerusalem," Lorch said, as be showed journalists the way through the tunnel. "The Wakf is unfairly trying to make a political issue out of this."

lerusalem Moslem leaders, however, blasted the government, saying the tunoel damaged Moslem property, including al-Aksa Mosque. The leaders held an emergency meeting yesterday morning.

In a statement released afterwards, they called on the PA to protest to the governmeot, and (Continued on Page 2)

Levy urges Egypt to end war of words

DAVID MAKOVSKY and news agencies

OREIGN Minister David Levy resterday called on Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to halt gainst the Netanyahu government. After summoning Ambassador

Office.

November as scheduled. Golan or complete withdrawal the first step should be that the Bassiouny defended Mubarak's from Lebanon. And then it wants Arabs stand together and reject is about a series of negative no progress oo the Palestinian said. "Anyone who believes in "If that happens, the situation

ais country's rhetorical salvos summit in Cairo will be held in complete withdrawal from the make progress toward peace, but

would act in the spirit of its 1979 peace treaty with Israel. "I expect Egypt to act in the spir-

it of the peace agreements ... actions and friendship that characterize a country that signed a peace agreement with us," he said. "There is no place for the verbal

day. "If things cootinue as they are," Hassan told a group of French regional oewspapers, "I fear ... we will find ourselves, not in froot

King Hassan: Peace

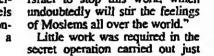
process in crisis

PARIS (AP) - THE peace process is "in a state of crisis," but

Israel does oot seem to understand that the process is irreversible,

King Hassan II of Morocco said in interviews published yester-

"The Arab League will turn to the United Nations, the cosponsors of the peace process, and to the European Union to immediately and seriously try to persuade Israel to stop this work, which



PA's Mahmoud Abbas of the deal in their conversation last night. Nonetheless, PA Chairman Yasser Arafat said that the opening "is a big crime against our religion and our holy places. It goes against the peace process, against all that has been agreed upon."

in about a series of negative mments by Egyptian officials gainst the Netanyahu government, .evy called on Mubarak, "to break up this threatening cloud." Regarding Egypt's future role in the peace process, Levy said, "If

Egypt continues to express itself this way, it is effectively not interested." Foreign Ministry officials said that Levy complained to Bassiouny that the attacks were undeserved, since Israel has made it a point to attempt to update Egypt on the Palestinian issue.

Bassiouny said he told Levy that Egypt favors "a policy of peace," but Israel must also "fulfill its commitments, so that the Palestinian people will feel tangible steps on the ground, poliocally and eco-nomically."

there being a Palestinian state or While admitting the economic even effective autonomy, without

instability.

are "nonsense."

issue. He said there is a link such a possibility is either ignorant between economics and politics or mad."

But he denied that Netanyahu fitand questioned what investor would put money in the Middle ted this description. "So he must reconsider this policy of his so that East if there was a perception of he doesn't move everything to a The teosioo between the two

very grave situation." He said that since taking office, Netanyahu has only worsened the situation, but he still has a chance to change.

"He knows these dangers, but the greatest danger would be if he tions from Middle East peace talks became dogmatic and ideological. If it turns out that the belief in expansion and a Greater Israel still erriment wants to impose what he called an Israeli peace, rather than a survives, that means we are back at square one, and I honestly hope that this impression is not correct," he added.

Moussa said he has no magic recipe for persuading Netanyahu to

diers were wounded in a separate

Hizbullab attack in the security

The incideots, in which

Lebanoo charged that a home

oorth of the zone was damaged by

IDF and SLA artillery fire, added

to the tense atmosphere in the

region. The clash between Amal gun-

men and the paratroopers occurred late on Monday night in

the Suwadeh region, oot far from

the oortheastern perimeter of the

been killed in combat in south

The paratroopers involved in

which were disciplined after leav-

The IDF Spokesman said troops

zone yesterday.

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will definitely change," he said. Aggravating the Egypoan-Israeli tensions has been Netanyahu's use of American idioms. When he

sought to suggest that if Egypt linked holding the economic summit to progress on peace, it would only be undermining its own cause. he likened such a move to a "man who cuts off his nose to spite his

face." However, it appeared that Moussa interpreted this literally. He warned Netanyahu "to keep off Egypt's nose, so that Egypt keeps off his nose." "It could be the Arab world

requires use of terms which are less problematic," Tourism Minister Moshe Katsav said.

Netanyahu told reporters on the plane to London he hoped Egypt escalation that has come from Egypt lately. I hope they will find a different way to express their opin-

In an interview on Channel 1 last night, Mubarak's national security adviser Osama Baz indicated that Egyptian officials in the future will refrain from levelling what he called "character assassinations."

He said hurling such epithets was counter to Egypt's policy and, in general, is useless. He said he prefers maintaining substanove disagreemeots with Israel without having them degenerate into personal invective.

At the same time, Baz called on Netanyahu to prove to the Palestinians that he is genuine about moving forward with the peace process.

of the irreparable ... but facing things which are extremely prejudicial for a dream which was starting to become a reality."

The king has played a behind-the-scenes role io the peace process, holding meetings in the past with both Israeli and Palestinian dignitaries.

He said the three Arab "ooes" of 30 years ago - oo recognitioo, no negotiations, no peace - that have been overcome have been replaced by three Israeli "ooes" - no land for peace, oo Palestinian state, oo discussion of the status of Jerusalem.

"It is irreversible," Hassan said of the peace process, "and that ia what I want the Israeli governmeot to understand, that it is irreversible."

The government of Prime Minister Bioyamin Netanyahu "does oot seem to bave understood."

Hassan put forth the possibility that a major conference on security and growth in the Mediterranean basin, scheduled to take place in Morocco next year, may be canceled because of events in the Middle East.

The meeting was decided at a Barcelona conference laat year that brought together European nations and others who make up the Mediterranean hasin.

Netanyahu in London, calls for renewed talks with Syria **DOUGLAS DAVIS**

LONDON

PRIME Minister Binyamin Netanyahu last night called on Syria to renew peace talks on the basis of UN Security Council res-olutions 242 and 338.

He said Israel is making concerted efforts to de-escalate tensions and is ready to resume talks

at Wye Plantation in Maryland and "begin to negotiate. That is far more valuable than any hairsplitting we could do here.

"We will find ways to reduce tensions and build trust in relaoons between Israel and Syria," he said.

Netanyahu was speaking outside the Downing Street residence of British Prime Minister John Major on the first leg of a threenation European visit that will also take bim to France and Germany.

He regretted the rhetorical hostility from Cairo in receot days, and said he regards the relationship with Egypt as "the cornerstone of peace efforts in the Middle East."

Despite the harsh words, however, he said he believes the relationship would prevail: "Peace is in the interests of everyone and I believe we will be able to cootinue working together."

He stressed Israel's commitment to peace, noting, "we believe the basis for proceeding is good faith and reciprocity.

"Security is vitally important to Israel, and is also a Palestinian ioterest," Netanyahu continued. "Fighting terror is as important for the Palestinians as for Israel. Peace and terror are not compati-

He said he had asked Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat to fulfill his obligations under the Oslo accords and fight terrorism. This should "not be episodic but constant," he added. "The battle

against terrorism is the foundation for the successful continuation of the peace process." Major welcomed Netanyahu for

their first face-to-face meeting since the election and said they had spoken frankly and as friends.

The bilateral relationship between Israel and the United Kingdom is in as good a shape today as I can ever remember it the clash were members of a unit being," Major told reporters after more than an hour of talks. (Continued on Page 2)

Two Amal gunmen killed in clash with IDF

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border several months ago, fol-TWO gummen from the Amal lowing a dispute with their com-Shi'ite movement were killed in a mander. They have since returned clash with IDF paratroopers, and to service in the security zone. four South Lebanese Army sol-

Reports from Lebanon said IDF and SLA gunners blasted targets oorth of the security zone from around 5 a.m. until midday. The abelling caused an outbreak of fires in the Arab Salim and Haboush areas, and at least one bouse was reported to have been damaged.

Later, in the afternoon, Hizbullah gunmen ambushed an SLA patrol, wounding four soldiers. Two were later evacuated to a hospital in Israel suffering from light-to-moderate injuries. The other two were very lightly hart. The incideot happened near

on patrol in the area encountered a squad of gunmen and opened fire, killing two of them. There Deir Sirrian, io the A-Taibeb regioo in the zone's central sector. The SLA troops were in a convoy, were oo casualties among the IDF apparently traveling to a cearby This brought to 61 the number posidon to replace soldiers staof gummen known to have been tioned there.

killed in south Lebanoo since the Hizbullah said in a statemeot beginning of the year. During the same period, 21 IDF soldiers have that members of its fighting arm, the Islamic Resistance, had detonated a roadside bomb alongside the convoy and opened fire at it with RPGs and machine guns, IDF and SLA gumners returned fire, blasting Hizbullah targets north of the zone. ing its posicion on the northern

Israel, Syria, Lebanon have first direct talks at Nakoura over Grapes of Wrath understandings

ISRAEL'S delegates to the fivenatioo committee supervising the Operation Grapes of Wrath understandinga held direct talks at UNIFIL's Nakoura headquarters with their Syrian and Lebanese counterparts yesterday, for the first time since the establishment of the monitoring forum. Brig.-Gen. David Tsur, head of

the Israeli delegation, said there were "handshakes and direct talks between our delegation and those of the Syria and Lebanon during the course of the discussions. This was the first time that this has happened."

The committee, composed of representatives from the US, France, Israel, Syria and Lebanon, originally met on Sunday to discuss complaints from both Israel and Lebanon over breaches of the understandings during the course of fighting in south Lebanon last Thursday.

Lebanon complained about the wounding of a female resident of Jaba'a village during the course of artillery exchanges, in which a number of homes were also reportedly damaged.

The understandings, which ended Operation Grapes of Wrath in April, ban attacks on civilians in Israel, the security zone and villages north of the zone.

that Israel complained Hizbullah breached the understandings first by firing mortars

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Forces Liaison Unit, said the from inside villages north of the zone, which also contravenes the

understandings. The first meeting was adjourned after four hours because of the start of Yom Kippur. It reconvened yesterday.

Lebanese newapapers said Lebanon and Syria were reported to be very annoyed over the delay. The pro-Syrian Al-Bayrak quoted Lebanese diplomatic sources as saying that the monitoring group is facing the first real test of its effectiveness and credibility. The sources were quoted as saying that if the committee failed to prove its relevance and impartiality, the understandings could

collapse.

talks, which lasted about eight hours, were practical and held in a good working atmosphere. The committee convened because of mutual complaints by Israel and Lebanoo. Lebanon

Tsur, head of the IDF's Foreign

claimed that Israel fired into builtup areas, as a result of which a Lebanese woman in Jaba'a was wounded." he told reporters after returning from the talks. "We claimed that Hizbullah fired from built-up areas and that our firing was basically self-defense." Tsur said the discussions would

resume today. "The committee will also dis-

cuss another Lebanese complaint about the expulsion of families from the security zone," he said ..



NEWS

Palestinians protest in Hebron

Hundreds demand marketplace be reopened

HERB KEINON and Itim

HUNDREDS of Palestinians demonstrated yesterday at the entrance to Hebron's wholesale market, demanding that the market, closed after the 1994 Machpela Cave massacre, be reopened to business.

The protesters were led by Hebron Mayor Mustafe Natshe, who holds the Palestinian Authority's higher education portfolio, PA councilwoman Hanan Ashrawi and the Hebron area mufti. They arrived yester-day afternoon at the entrance to the market, near the Avraham Avinu neighborhood, and set up a protest vigil against the market's continued closure

Settlers faced off against the Palestinians on the opposite site of the barrier blocking entrance to the market. They called for the continued closure of the market. continued closure of the market, which they say is huilt oo Jewish laod confiscated in 1929. Opening the market woold endanger the Jewish oeighbor-hood, they said. The settlers also accused the IDF of allowing the Palestinians to initiate "provoca-tions" within Hebron.

At one point, the Palestinian protesters tried to enter the marketplace, but were blocked by IDF forces. Four Palestinian protesters were arrested as the security personnel dispersed the protest.

Also yesterday. OC Home ront Command Maj-Gen. Front Shmuel Arad toured the Jewish settlement in Hebron and was told by settlers they refuse to have placed in their homes protective windows that, according to the IDF, would keep bullets

from entering. "We don't want the army to figure out how to prevent the bullets from entering," settlement head Noam Arnon said. "We want the army to keep them from shoot-



Hebron massacre. (Khaled Zighan)

Elad occupies another

house in Silwan

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some time.

where settlement leaders asked for more guards, additional fenc-Amon said the settlement is opposed on principle to the plans for protective measures that Arad enable the local council to break brought with him, including a tunnel connecting the different Jewish enclaves.

"We want active, not passive, defense." he said. "We want the IDF to retain complete security control over the city." Arnoo interpreted Arad's tour as preparation for redeployment. Arad also went to Kiryat Arba,

Court asks state for details on Temple Mount construction

EVELYN GORDON

projects oo the Temple Mount government.

THE High Court of Justice has during Ramadan, when there are ordered the state to give it more too many to fit in the mosque details of the Wakf's construction was approved by the previous gramming in the area duriog emergencies. Tzuriel Popovitch, a spokesman for the settlement, said that Arad "listened," but made no promises. Meanwhile, former chief rabbi

Avraham Shapira and a oumber of rabbis affiliated with the right, including Haim Druckman, Dov

ing, and a system that would

into radio and televisioo pro-

Lior, and Zalman Melamed, met in Jerusalem to discuss what Hebron settlement leaders said is an imminent withdrawal from the

The rabbis called on the government to keep total security control in the IDF's hands, and to grant full municipal powers -including authority to huild - to the Jewish coclave there. Under the current redeployment agreement, any building in the Jewish enclave woold be subject to

groups have wanted to control for

No reaction was immediately

available from Elad, the settle-

ment group that in recent years has spearbeaded the effort to move-

Jewish families into the City of

David section of Silwan, which

Raz said he went to the home in

Peace Now spokesman Mossi

Palestinian approval. The group also said it will ask the National Religious Party to exert pressure inside the govern-ment against a withdrawal.

Amoo called on the IDF to prevent what he called "provocative" Palestinian demonstrations to

open the marketplace in the city from taking place near the Avraham Avinu complex. Arnon said that if this contin-

ues, the Jews will protest at other sensitive sites in the city.

LONDON (Continued from Page 1)

An official accompanying Netanyahu told reporters that Britain has bought large amounts of Israeli military equipment since lifting an embargo on arms. "I don't know if you are aware

but we also have defense cooperation in acquisitions," the senior official said after Netanyahu met Major. "Britain has bought from us hundreds of million of dollars [in defense equipment] since the

AMIR Cheshin, adviser on Arab affairs to former Jerusalem mayor Teddy Kollek, had a feeling of deja vi yesterday, as he listened to reports of the opening of a northern exit to the Western Wall tunnel, and

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BACKGROUND

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exit to the western wan unnet, the the unrest it had sparked. Eight years ago, the municipali-ty's East Jerusalem Development Corporation had opened the first northern exit to the unnel, and similarly caused a ruckus among the city's Palestinian population. Then, the city and the govern-

ment eventually backed down, and closed the exit. Cheshin said the 1988 opening was a mistake. He said the location was poor, and that the Moslem religious authorities were not handled properly. Cheshin said that just after the

original exit was closed, he suggested an alternative site, under the El-Omarriya School. Cheshin has already been out of City Hall for two years. But Monday night his suggestion became a reality.

There is oo reason for the Wakf to oppose the opening of an entrance to the tunnel on the Via Dolorosa," Cheshin said. "If Wakf officials had been smart, they would have worked with us, and they could have benefited from the project. There weren't only Jearsh artifacts uncovered in the samel but also Moslem ones."-

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He said the Wald was offered a parmership in the project, but refused.

Other officials involved in the project confirmed that the Wakf the Moslem religious authority in charge of the mosques on the Temple Mount, was kept abreast of all tunnel developments, but refused to cooperate in any pair of

the work. The opposition of the Wakf, and other Palestinian leaders, bowever, other ratestiman leaders, however, kept the hinnel from being opened until now, according to the officials, On Monday night, a handful of Wakf officials were among the first people allowed into the tunnel from the new Via Dolorosa gate, according to Amnon Lorch, chairman of the board of the East Jerusalem

Development Corporation. "We wanted them to come inside. so they could see exactly what we were doing," Lorch said. He said that it was because of Palestinian wishes that the Via Dolorosa gate was only to be used as an exit. because it would move tonrists from the Western Wall Plaza to the heart of the Moslem Quarter:

Tunnel opening sheds new light

ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

THE Temple Mount tunnel complex, whose northern exit was opened yesterday, has for the first time allowed the entire 480-meter length of the western wall of the Temple Mount compound, at least to the height of several stone courses, to be viewed and has provided insights into hitherto unknown aspects of the Jewisb and Islamic past of Jerusalem.

Extending for some 380 meters north from the Western Walt, the complex's excavation had been started by the Ministry: of Religious Affairs after the Six Day War, primarily for religious purgives measurements that diverge

built by returnees from Babylonian exile less than a cenn-ry later. The title of Second Temple, however, would be generally reserved for the magnificent structure built 400 years later by Herod. Herod also doubles, the

size of the Temple Mount. Bahat determined that in add to those three structures there been a fourth temple complex, th one built by the Hasmonean kings Hasmoneans who changed the shape of the mount from round to squarish. The Hasmonean temple is described in the Mishna, which

within a week, so it can determine whether the state is acting properly in not halting the building.

Justices Gavriel Bach, Mishael Cheshin and Zvi Tal were hearing a petitioo by the Temple Mount Faithful against illegal construction on the southern section of the mount. The Wald never obtained a permit for this work, and the local affairs court recently issued an injunction ordering it halted. However, the petitioners charged that the police were refusing to enforce this order, for fear it would

cause rioting among the Arabs. At yesterday's hearing, government attorney Uzi Fogelman said the Wakf had stopped most of the work in response to the court order. The remaining work does not need a permit, he said, since it will change only the interior of a building, rather than the exterior, and the government's archeologist has certified that it is causing oo damage. While it is covering up ruins from the Second Temple period, the flooring could easily be removed should the government decide to excavate there at a later date.

Furthermore, he said, the project in question - providing a sheltered place for worshipers to pray in

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

THE WEEKLY MEETING of the Eng-lish-speaking Jerusalem Rotary Club will take place today at 1:00 p.m. at the YMCA, Kung Oavid Street. Former Ambas-sador to China, Or.Ze'ev Suffot, will speak on "Which was it. China berther?" "Which way is China her

given the sensitive nature of the mount, it is unreasonable to ask the government to do more than it

is doing, Fogelman said. The petitioners had argued that not to enforce a court order due to threats of violence would encourage disobedicoce to the law. Furthermore, they said, the govemment's lack of action violated a 1993 High Court ruling on an carlier petition about illegal Wakf building, in which the justices sharply criticized the authorities' negligence and demanded that the law be enforced from then on.

Bach and Cheshin appeared largely convinced hy the state's arguments, though Cheshin said he was unable to free himself of the impression that the Wakf had implemented a successful "snatch." However, Tal said he had trouble understanding how such a massive building project which includes flooring over some 500 dunams and sinking concrete supports - could be considered a mere interior change, which requires no permit. Furthermore, he said, the Temple Mount is covered by the Antiquities Law, so any coostructioo there should seemingly require approval by a special ministerial committee.

In the end, the justices decided they needed more information oo what exactly was being built on the mount, and gave the state a week to provide it.

TEALOR INC. renter, had been completed. "The settlers moved in at around 10 or 11 a.m.," said Siam Lutfi,

the evening and confirmed that it was taken over by settlers. He said that in June Peace Now had pointmukhtar of the Wadi Hilweh section of Silwan, that encompasses the City of David area of the ed the home out as one which Elad neighborhood, which settlement was trying to occupy.

MEMBERS of the Elad organization occupied another house in the

eastern Jerusalem village of Silwan

esterday. The group now owns 10

houses, in whole or in part. in the

village. The house was purchased

more than a year ago, but could not

be occupied until legal proceedings

Peace Now demonstrates against 'Apartheid Road' HERB KEINON

A GROUP of about 25 Peace Now demonstrators, carrying signs that read "Apartheid Road" and "No peace at the end of the tunnel," demonstrated at the entrance to the new Jerusalem-Gush Etzion road yesterday against what they said is a policy keeping Palestinians coming from south of the city off the road.

"This is a combination of apartheid and Chelm," said Peace Now political director Mossy Raz. He said the "apartheid" part of the equation is that the road, at least coming into Jerusalem, is for Jews only. The "Chelm" aspect, he said, is that the road going from Jerusalem south is open to all.

If the closure of the road from the south was for security reasons, as the IDF has claimed, then it should be closed to Palestinians from both directions, he said.

Raz said there is an IDF checkpoint at the southern entrance that reroutes Palestinian cars to the old road, through Bethlehem. There is oo such checkpoint at the exit from Jerusalem.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Abbas secretly visits Safed

Mahmoud Abbas, Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat's ... deputy. secretly visited Safed, his birthplace, yesterday. His former home is now the city's Likud headquarters. Abbas will travel to Tel Aviv today for a meeting with Mayor Romi Milo. Itim

Army resumes search for missing soldier The army renewed searches for missing soldier Sharon Edri yesterday, although there are apparently no new leads in the case. A police spokesman said a call received yesterday by an Israel Radio reporter from a Negev Bednin, who claimed to have given. Edit a ride the night he disappeared, turned out to be a false lead. The man said he picked up a soldier near the Tzrifin army base at around 9.30 p.m. on Monday night two weeks ago. However, police already have witnesses who say Edit didn't leave the base until 10.30 p.m. the enderson and until 10:30 p.m., the spokesman said. Bill Human

Sneh and Peres discuss party leadership Labor MK Ephraim Such met with party chairman Shimon Peres vesterday evening regarding the party's future leadership: Sneh emerged from the 20-minute meeting at Peres's Tel Aviv office with a wide smile and declared the meeting had been "warm and friendly." Such said he did not request Peres's endorsement, though he would welcome it. Peres is expected to meet with MR Uzi Baram tomorrow. Itim

Ex-Jihad activist returns to Gaza

Imad Siftawi, one of the instigators of the Islamic Jihad violence in Gaza two months before the intifada crupted, has returned to Gaza. as a supporter of the peace process and the Palestinian Authority. The circumstances surrounding his return are unclear. Siftawi escaped with five others from a Gaza jail in May 1987 after being convicted of a triple murder. The six then arranged attacks that ended on October 6, wheo they were ambushed by a General Security Service counter-terrorist force. Their actions did much to arouse admiration in Gaza for Islamic Jihad and contributed to the atmosphere which crupted into an uprising. Siftawi escaped the ambush and fled to Egypt. His father, Assad Siftawi, was a leading Son Immanuel

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Today, Netanyahu will meet oppositioo Labor Party leader Tony Blair and former prime minister Margaret Thatcher before traveling to France for meetings with President Jacques Chirac, Prime Minister Alain Juppe, economic and business leaders, leaders of the French Jewish community, and leaders of the French Herut organization.

Tomorrow, he will arrive in Germany, where he will meet with Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Bundestag Presideot Rita Suessmuth, and with leaders of the German Jewish community. Netanyahu will also address the Konrad Adenauer Foundation and visit the Bergen-Belsen conceotratioo camp.

Netanyahu will return to Israel tomorrow evening.



(Continued from Page 1) appealed to Arab and world leaders to demand the tunnel be

closed. PA Minister of Wakf and Religious Affairs Hassan Tahboub, head of the Higher Islamic Council, called on the PA to halt peace oegotiations with the government.

"Israel is doing everything it can to hurt our status in Jerusalem," he told reporters.

Protesters torched a parked Israeli truck near Salah a-Din Street, and a rental car parked near the American Colony Hotel. which was slightly damaged, a police spokesman said. Police used rubber bullets to break up several of the protests, the spokesman added.

specific calls by leaders.

Haim Shapiro adds: Tourism The Ministry announced that the tunnel is to be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in winter and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in summer. It is to be closed on Friday, Saturday and Jewish holidays. In a related development, the East Jerusalem Development Company yesterday dedicated the Absalom's Pillar Observatioo Point, adjacent to the southeast corner of the Temple Mount. In addition to having a view of the alleged tomb of the errant son of King David, the panorama also encompasses the Mount of Olives, Gethsemane and Mt. Scopus.

David Makovsky contributed to this report

poses. Inc minnel provided proximity to the Temple Mount and the presumed site of the Holy of Holies, the mount itself being barred to Orthodox Jews by rabbinical edict.

In 1985, District Archeologist Dan Bahat undertook a detailed scientific study of the tunnel and adjacent open spaces beneath the Moslem Quarter. In a far-reaching finding, he concluded from the Hasmonean walls uncovered in the tunnel that the generally accepted history of the Temple Mount was in error.

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It had been presumed that after the destruction of the First Temple in 586 BCE, a second temple was

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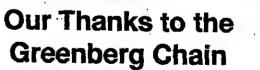
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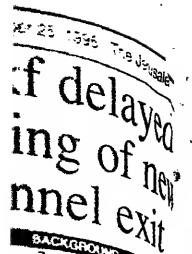
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The Jerusalem Post Wednesday, September 25, 1996

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Prisoner transferred to clinic on 6th day of hunger strike

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YEHOYADA Kahalani, serving a 12-year sentence for plotting to kill Palestinians, was taken to Ashmoret prison clinic over Yom Kippur, following a six-day

hunger strike. His father Sa'adia said he began the hunger strike after he was transferred from Hasharon prison, where he was able to study, to Ashmoret, wherethere are no study facilities available to him.

Kahalani was transferred to Ashmoret as part of the Prison Service's plan to remove all Arab security prisoners from the facility following a possible escape attempt by several of the remaining juvenile security prisooers there over Rosh Hashana. Since all adult Palestinian prisoners also have been transferred from Ashmoret, cells in the prison must

he occupied by other inmates, Prisons Service spokesman Moshe Malul said.

At Hasharon prison, Kahalani had studied for his bagrut. Malul said that he would he able to continue at Ashmoret and denied that this privilege was being taken away from him. However, Kahalani protested at

what his family labeled as the deterioration in his conditions and began a hunger strike. He was taken to the prison's clinic, where a doctor gave him an infusion after his blood pressure dropped. According to Malul, Kahalani is being kept under strict medical supervision to ensure he does not endanger his own life.

"As in all cases of hunger strikers," Malul said, "the Prisoos

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Service is responsible for prisoners' well-being.'

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But his father, who still insists his son is innocent of all charges, said that since being transferred to Ashmoret a week ago, his conditions have severely deteriorated Meanwhile Prisons Service authorities conducted a massive search in prisoners' cells for drugs smuggled back by inmates after they returned from furloughs. A total of one kilogram of drugs, mostly substances suspected to he heroin, was found on 30 inmates. who will be charged with drug possession.

Some 68 prison warders took part in the search, conducted on hundreds of prisoners returning from furloughs to Ayalon, Nitzan, Damun, Shate, Oheli Kedar, Eshel, Carmel and Tsalmon prisons.

Supreme Court upholds rabbi's incitement conviction

Elba guilty of publishing halachic tract against non-Jews

IN a precedent-setting 5-2 decision, the Supreme Court yesterday upheld Rabbi Ido Elba's conviction on charges of incitement to racism for publishing a halachic traci. This is the first time the court has discussed

the parameters of this crime. Elba, who teaches in a kollel in Hebron.

wrote the article - titled "An investigation into the laws of killing a oon-Jew" - and distributed it to bis studeots in 1994, two months after Barucb Goldsteio murdered 29 Arabs in the Machgela Cave. In April 1995, he was convicted of incitement to racism - as well as attempting to manufacture and obtain illegal weapons, obstructing justice and trying to enter a closed military area - and sentenced to two years in prison. He was released earlier this year after getting one-third off his sentence for good behavior.

Justices Aharon Barak, Gavriel Bach, Eliezer Goldberg, Eliahu Mazza, Dalia Dorner, Zvi Tal and Ya'acov Terkel unanimously upheld the conviction oo all counts except incitement to racism. The incitement convictioo was upheld 5-2, with Tal and Terkel dissenting.

Elba's article argued that killing a non-Jew is not prohibited by the Torah, and that, while there are various rabbinic prohibitions oo killing non-Jews, there is no punishmeot for violating these prohibitions. In a state of war,

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even the rabbinic prohibitions are suspended, the piece continued, and every individual must do his part to save his people, after consulting with Torah scholars to be sure that what he does will help and not hurt. The subotle of the piece stated that it was "not a balachic ruling, but rather a presentation of the issues to schol-

ars, for the purpose of study only." The majority justices all agreed that the arti-cle consoluted incitement to racism, despite the disclaimer in the subtitle.

"After reading the article from start to finish, I am persuaded... that the appellant's motive was to convey a current poliocal message of a racist character to his readers, and to encourage them to acts of violence against non-Jews," said Mazza, who wrote the main opinion. "I believe that a reading of the artiele, as it is, leaves no doubt as to its purpose... The appellant, under the guise of writing a halachic tract, published this article in order to ineite to racism."

Since Elba refused to testify at his trial, Mazza added, the justices have no evidence with which to counterbalance their impressions of the article - especially as it was published so soon after the Goldstein massacre. However, the majority justices disagreed with each other on several issues of principle.

All the justices except Mazza, for instance, said the law forbidding incitement to racism infringes on freedom of expression, and therefore required a more stringeot standard for conviction - though they disagreed as to whether the correct standard was "a near certainty" that the publication would lead to actual violence. They also disagreed as to whether the text itself must he inflammatory, or whether a seemingly neutral text could be seen as incitement under certain circumstances. Barak and Goldberg, as well as Tal and Terkel, took the former position, while Mazza, Bach and Dorner supported the latter. Finally, they disagreed as to whether the author must actually intend to incite, or whether it is enough that he knows his words could incite.

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Tal and Terkel, however, hoth found that the article did not consolute incitement to racisin. The point of the article, Tal said, is the simple fact that there is a difference in the halachic approach to killing Jews and non-Jews - a difference which is based not on "race," but on non-Jews' lack of obligation to observe the Torah. "Difference" does not automatically constitute racism, he stressed. Furthermore, he said, the article's bottom line is that killing non-Jews is also forbidden - though for differeot reasons - since under Jewish law, rabbinical prohibitions must also be observed.

newspaper laws rescinded TWO Mandatory laws governing the operation of oewspapers should be declared unconstitutional, the Association for Civil Rights in Israel (ACRI) demanded in a petition to the High Court of Justice yesterday. The petition argued that the two

laws violate the Basic Law: Freedom of Occupation, which was passed in 1992. Uotil recently, a grandfather clause in the Basie Law guaranteed that all pre-existing laws would retain their validity even if they contradicted the Basic Law. However, the grandfather clause expired earlier this year, and though the government. plans to renew it, the legislation has not yet passed the Knesset. This creates a window of opportu-

nity in which the court could overturn the laws. The two laws - the 1933 Press

Emergency Defense 1945 Regulations - state that no newspaper can be published without a license from the Interior Ministry, and enable the authorized ministry

paper indefinitely, with no prior warning, if it publishes something which, in his opinion, might endanger the peace. Attorney Anat Scolnicov argued that these laws, in addition to violating freedom of occupation, also violate freedom of expression and basic democratic norms. No other democracy has similar laws, the

petition said; other countries either do not require newspapers to be licensed at all or have very minimal licensing requirements. Furthermore, Scolnicov ooted, these laws are still used. In 1991, the ministry canceled the license

of an east Jerusalem newspaper, Ma-al-Nas, and in 1994, it Ordinance and a section of the revoked the license of an Arabie newspaper in Haifa, al-Sana'ia. A newspaper is not like a doctor or a lawyer, where licensing is necessary to protect the client, Scolnieov added. Instead, she official to grant or revoke licenses said, putting barriers in the way of

Dental Association blasts Leumit's dental plan 'gimmick' JUDY SIEGEL

THE Israel Dental Association fied with its medical care." Cheo noted that the national yesterday publicized a letter of protest it had sent to Health health insurance law paved the way for competition in which

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Minister Tzahi Hanegbi over the Leumit health fund's "gimmick" of offering free dental care for a "anything is regarded as kosher." Dental care is not part of the year to new members. basket of health services to which all residents are entitled. Dental

IDA chairman Dr. Yitzhak Chen said there was something degrading in such an offer. "Today they use dentistry as a come on; oext, perhaps they will offer free wrinkle-removal surgery or abortions instead."

He charged that people who joined Leumit on the basis of the scheme would have to commit Ministry has not prevented comthemselves to a three-year dental insurance plan run by the Phoenix insurance company. They would

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Nuclear powers sign test ban treaty

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) - The US and the other four declared nuclear powers yesterday signed a landmark treaty banning nuclear tests, with President Bill Clinton the first leader to put his signature to the Dact

"A major milestone has been reached on the road to making the world a safer and more secure place for generations to come." said Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali in opening the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty for signature.

Clinton said the signatures of the US. · China, France, Russia and Britain and other nations were tantamount to a ban on testing even before the treaty entered into force.

The world's declared nuclear powers "along with those of the vast majority of its nations will immediately create an interna-

tional norm against nuclear testing - even before the treaty formally enters into force." he said.

But Russia's Foreign Minister Yvgeoy Primakov warned potential nucler powers that any testing before the treary entered into force would greatly prejudice the pact "and may compel many countries to revise their attitude to it."

The landmark treaty is flawed by a provision that requires 44 potential ouclear states to ratify it through their respective legislatures. India, which has ouclear capabilities but has not deployed atomic weapons, has refused to sign "not now, not later," until the atomic powers devise a timetable for destroying their nuclear arsenals.

Currently, the US and Russia each deploy more than 7,000 warheads, France 512,

Britain 464 and China 284

The treaty bans any kind of nuclear weapons explosions, whether in the atmosphere or underground. It also sets up a monitoring system to verify compliance or spot violations.

Arms experts have long suspected that the insistence of Britain, Russia and China on India's acceptance during negotiation on the treaty left a loophole for future testing. British Foreign Minister Malcolm Rifkind in his speech warned if the treaty was to be fully effective "it must command universal support."

A senior U.S. official said Clinton, if reelected, will present the treaty to the US Senate for ratification early in 1997. But neither the US nor any of the other seven governmeots will deposit papers of ratifica-

tion until all eight are ready to do so. All five declared nuclear weapons states have imposed voluntary moratoriums on testing. The US, Russia and Britain stopped testing between 1990 and 1992, while France and China ended blasts several months ago. Yeltsin's failing heart is causing

The US has conducted 1,030 explosions since its first in the New Mexico desert in 1945, followed by Russia with 715, France with 210 and Britain and China with 45 each.

Clinton said he signed the treaty with the same pen that President John F. Kennedy used to sign a 1963 partial test ban treaty. which banned explosions in the atmosphere but not underground.

Levy to address General Assembly tomorrow, story Page 12.

Shuttle undocks from Mir with Lucid, heads for home

SPACE CENTER, Texas (Reuter) -Shuttle Atlantis ended its metallic embrace of Russia's Mir station on Monday, undocking after a five-day visit to pick up one US astronaut and drop off another.

Atlantis departed Mir at 0133 GMT on Tuesday as the two craft soared 400 km above Earth, just northeast of the Caspian Sea over the Ural Mountains.

"Houston, we have physical separation," said Atlantis skipper Bill Readdy as springs parted the huge

spaceships. "You look great. We'll see you later," radioed astronaut John Blaha, watching the shuttle pull away from one of Mir's windows. "Have a good landing. Bye-bye Atlantis.'

- Atlantis retreated to a distance of "120-180 meters from Mir and began two circles of the orbiting complex

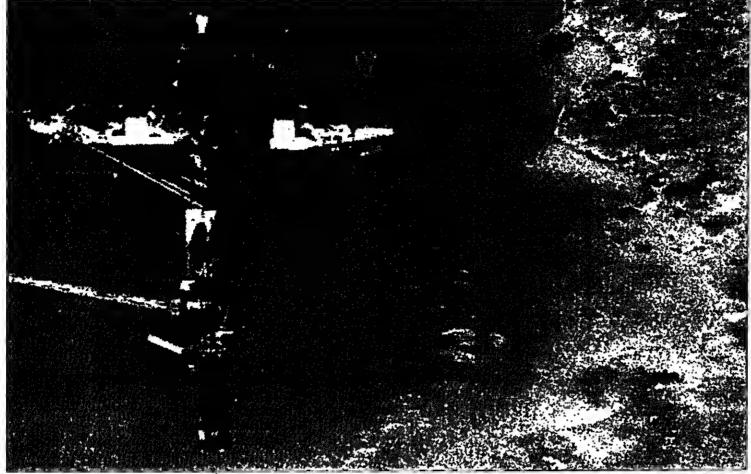
The shuttle astronauts trained cameras at a jumble of interconinected modules as they flew high above China, the east coast of Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific Ocean.

"Watching this undocking and the shuttle was absolutely incredible," said Blaha. "Wow, it's a sight that I'll never forget. I haven't ever seen the shuttle from this kind of view."

"Your new home looks pretty incredible too." said John Uri, a mission scientist in Houston who watched pictures of the station beamed from Atlantis.

Blaha had earlier swapped places 'aboard Mir with NASA's space record-holder Shannon Lucid. He joined Mir crew Valeri Korzun and Alexander Kaleri for a four-month stay in space.

During five days of docked operations, more than 170 items of argo weighing 2.7 tons was transferred to and from Mir. The shuttle delivered about 900 liters of water



Russian space station Mir is seen high above the coast of Australia from a camera on board the space shuttle Atlantis. The two spacecraft undocked yesterday. Atlantis is due to return to Earth tomorrow.

five-day link-up, explained Atlantis astronaut Carl Walz, who sings for "Max-Q," an all-astronaut band. Walz, nicknamed "Elvis" by his fellow astronauts, sang at a meal for

the Mir crew aboard the shuttle. Later the shuttle astronauts were invited over to Mir for "Russian beverages and a taste of Las Vegas," Walz said. He did not e lab-

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round of handshakes and hugs. The hatches between the shuttle and station swung shut shorthy after at noon GMT. Shanoon Lucid, preparing to

head home after a record-breaking tour of duty, had mixed emotions asshe departed. "I'm really happy and I also feel

grounded submarine.

program.

I've had a great time here, but obviously I'm very anxious to go back to my real home in Houston. Texas For Blaha, Atlantis' departure

would in some ways be a relief, he said. "We've been so busy ... I'm looking forward to the pace slowing down a little bit."

Blaba is the second of seven US astronauts who will continuously man the Russian orbiting complex WOTDIN.

Atlantis is due to return to Earth tomorrow. Landing is planned at Florida's Kennedy Space Center, but strict weather restrictions, imposed after a shuttle hydraulic power unit failed, may force a diversion to Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The shuttle's touchdown will mark the end of a 188-day stay in

Yeltsin faces post-op risks, West ' could lend hand

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Alekyan, a leading heart specialist at Moscow's Academy of Medical

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A council of doctors, including

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The president's working ability is limited now by the process of preparing for the operation," Sergei Yastrzhembsky told a Kremlin news briefing.

But he said Yeltsin was working with documents and meeting top officials in the Central Clinical unrelated symposium, foreign and Hospital where he is staying pendtise and equipment could be needed ing the operation. to help the president through a

Yeltsin met Prime Minister Viktor Chemomyrdin earlier yesterday. Yastrzbembsky said the meeting lasted more than half an hour and that the two discussed a range of crucial issues in Russia's internal and foreign policy. But a brief television clip of

Yeltsin's meeting with Chernomyrdin, released by a Russian television pool, undermined Yastrzhembsky's assurances.

Yeltsin barely moved and appeared to have difficulty in working out what to say. He was shown speaking only a few disjointed words.

One sentence ended with but it was not clear if these were edited fragments of a fuller tane.

Yastrzhembsky said that while awaiting the doctor's vertict Yeltsin spent between 30 minutes and 21/2 bours a day working with docu-ments delivered from his Kremlin office.

terday the Kremlin leader was firm-UK Liberal boss seeks post-election role

BRIGHTON (Reuter) - The leader of Britain's minority Liberal Democrats yesterday launched a bid for a key post-election role by insisting only his party could guarantee a real break with 17 years of Conservatism.

In his keynote address to the Liberal Democrat annual conference, Paddy Ashdown suggested moderate Labor leader Tony Blair had jettisoned so many radical policies that any future Labor government could be one of "timidity". "My fear is this: that we shall see

an election, and maybe a change of government, but we shall not see a change of direction," Ashdown told some 2,000 delegates. We shall still be starved of clear

vision, a commitment to change, the courage to face up to what must be done. It is the first crucial role of this party to see that does not happen." Labor leads the ruling Ashdown said. Conservatives in opinion polls by

tion. Some leading party members have openly urged the party to link with Labor

Ashdown, who has said he thinks a coalition in such circumstances would be possible but milikely, made no reference in his speech to the issue.

But he insisted a good performance by his party at the election would force Blair to confront key issues, such as the need to spend more on education and health, and the case for reforming Britain's 19th century constitution.

With the Liberal Democrats strong in the next parliament, Britain will face the challenges that confront us. Without, they'll continue to be ducked," he said.

The introduction of proportional representation at elections would be one of the Liberal Democrats key demands in any coalition talks,

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SEOUL (Reuter) - In an angry

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a little sad," she told reporters in a televized news conference broadcast from Mir on Monday. "This until 1998.

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The Liberals stand at about 14 percent in the opinion polls, but activists hope after recent local council successes that the election will give the party several new MPs to add to the 25 seats it has in the 651-member House of Commons.

Danish diplomat protests death of Mr Bogie

LONDON (Reuter) - The death in quarantine of Mr Bogie, a Danish diplomat's dog, was yesterday angrily condemned by campaigners against Britain's tough anti-rabies regulations.

But this has not stopped frenzied speculation at the conference in the

southern resort of Brighton about the

Liberals entering a Blair-led coali-

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said owners of quarantine kennels ast month while in their care.

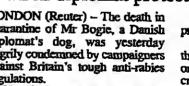
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Mr Bogie, he said, had died "in

Sorensen said he had been told that an autopsy had been carried out on the dog, which had then been cremated. He had been given the ashes in "an old Nescafe jar deliv-

Passports for Pets said the case pointed up the need for an end to Britain's insistence on six months of quarantine for pet dogs arriving from abroad.

Spokeswoman Lady Fretwell said she had urged Sorensen to "complain, complain, complain.



Henrik Sorensen, an attache at the Danish embassy in London, had told him that Mr Bogie, a 13year-old cocker spaniel in good health, had died of kidney cancer

British newspapers on the case of Mr Bogie, Sorenseo said: "Our family will only remember England

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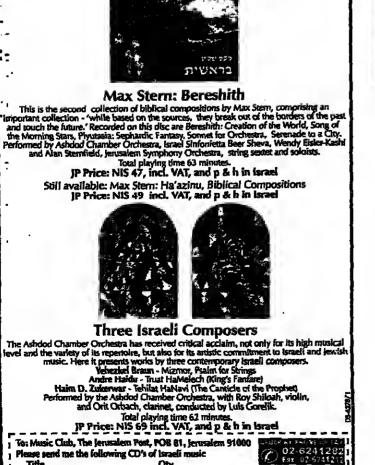


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rent against any Northern attack. It is anxious to prevent the incident from endangering a proposal Washington and Seoul have put to Pyoogyang for four-way peace talks, also including China.

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South Korean Defense Ministry proposes war games

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part of a landmark deal between

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which Pyongyang agreed to scrap

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Clinton's policy of cantious engagement with Pyongyang's

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We plan to strongly propose to the U.S. side resuming the joint Team Spirit exercises as soon as possible," the defence ministry statement said.

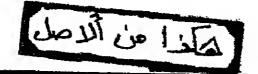
The statement appeared to be at odds with official US comments on the intrusion, which have coodemned North Korea over the

incident but urged restraint. US Defence Secretary William Perry on Monday urged both sides to try to limit the damage. "It is important to not let this

incideot escalate and that we want both parties to work to try to keep this from becoming an incident beyond the damage that has already been caused," Perry told reporters in Stockholm.

The US maintains 37,000 troops in South Korea as a deter-

In an open letter printed in



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Could an Israeli-Iraqi alliance be in store?

risks, We lend hand HE renewed tension in the Gulf and in Lebanon is a stark reminder that Middle East stability is fragilc, and the final political picture of the area is far from being settled. Israel should start to consider how its interests may better fit possible seenarios of reshaping the Middle East.

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Regardless of what may become of the current regime in Baghdad, Israel's best interest seems to be to form an economic axis with Iraq, through Jordan, the Gulf emirates and the PA, which may develop subsequently into some kind of political and security framework. Of all Arab states only a linkage to Iraq

makes economic sense: It connects Iraqi oil fields to the Mediterranean, giving

Iraq an outlet to the sea, and connects Israel to an oil ecooomy.

The Gulf countries may regard this scenario as both advantageous and disadvantageous: On the one hand it may relieve them of the recurrent Iraqi attempts to gain an outlet to the Persian Gulf. On the other hand, developing Israeli-Iraqi economie relations may threaten the Egyptian position as a Middle East superpower. It may also raise fears in Damascus of Syria being again driven into isolation, and remind the Gulf states of the disastrous outcome of the Iraq-Jordan-Palestinian treaty. which resulted in the Iraqi invasion of

Kuwait. In some aspects the current crises in

PINHAS INBARI

the Gulf and in Lebanon are a repetition of the Kuwait crisis. Despite the outward differences the moovadon of Arab states today remains the same: to prevent the formation of an Israeli-Palestinian-Jordanian-Iraqi axis, which may become the major Middle East economic framework, and may partly explain why the former anti-Saddam coalition members

like Syria and Egypt are now reluctant to reform the coalition. Six years ago Jordan stood clearly on Saddam's side, along with the PLO. But not only were they not punished by

Syrian channel.

Bekaa Valley. Syria is signaling that she cannot be ignored. Syria has warned Jordan not to organize in Amman the Washington. The US actually ended up preferring them to other parties, to the Iraqi opposioon to Saddam as an alternapoint of inviting Chairman Arafat and King Hussein to the White House. tive government. Saudi Arabia shares Syrian concerns, but other Gulf states

During the Kuwait erisis, one of Syria's aims was to shatter the Iraqi-Jordanian alliance that may have culminated in joining Israel to the axis. Now, the old alliance members are concerned that this crisis will end with the fall of Saddam's regime, the adveot of a pro-American regime in Baghdad, which may open channels to Israel, and overshadow the importance of the Israeli-

and not let Jordan become a pivotal state This may give us a better understandin the larger Iraqi-Israeli axis. ing of the currect tension in Lebanon's

At the same time, former Egyptian ambassador to the UN Abd a-Rauf a-Reedi visited Nablus, where he presented a different outline of Egyptian policy. First, bc raised again the possibility of reviving the Egyptian-Jordanian cooper-ation of the past. Secondly, he remarked that Egypt is aware of the limits of its influence. This

may be a reminder that prior to the Kuwait crisis Egypt was part of the Iraqi-Jordanian-Patestinian axis. Saddam spoiled the axis by invading Kuwait. Saddam's removal may resume the old alliance - this time including Israel.

Tentacles of child sex trade cause concern in Morocco

WAFA BENNANI

S night empocs the streets around Morocco's majo Aport, Casablanca, groups of young boys sleep on fishing nets. on cartons in the wholesale market, and in doorways.

And in what childreo's associaoon president Najat M'jid calls Morocco's slowly growing sex trade, six or seven young girls share small rooms in the teeming city, waiting for "clients."

Suspicious, afraid and ofteo deeply ashamed, the children aged between 12 and 18 come from families with difficolt hackgrounds - usually divorced par-ents with many children.

"It was difficult to make them must us, they told us six or seven different stories before they came to the truth," M'jid, a pediatrician and head of the Association Bayti (My Home), said.

"About 1,000 children live in the streets of Casablanca alone," she said. The 36-year-old doctor said

prostitution and delinquency threatened an increasing number of homeless children. That threat was indirectly confirmed earlier "this year in an official report drawn up by Morocco and the United Nations.

"Certain disadvantaged; semiurban zones have many families whose social and health situation is sufficiently critical to favor the phenomenon of street children," the report said. that It

most of the youngsters from complaining when they are first raped or abused, the doctor said. From that first sexual experi-

ence, it is a small step to resort to prostitution to earn their living and, for many, to pay for a prevalent habit of glue-sniffing. Some of the boys also work

helping dockers carry crates, or as shoe polisbers near train stations, or they simply heg – anything to pay for their glue, which costs around 20 dirhams (\$2.30).

M'jid said boys and girls work-ing as prostitutes and picked up by Moroccan men are paid between five dirhams and 300 dirhams. But the children told her there is also a foreign "trade," with Gulf Arabs or Westerners paying betweeo 1,000 and 1,500 dirhams. She believes that foreigners

seeking sex are more prevalent in the ancicot city of Marrakesh, whose ocher-colored buildings, palm trees, monuments and borsedrawn mini-carriages make it a favoured tourist venue.

"Young boys are particularly appreciated by foreigners who, once they spot them, clean them, dress them correctly and usually keep them for the rest of their stay," she said.

The young girls are often vague-ly organized hy an older one, who offers them accommodation and then acts as a pimp for her six or seven "lodgers" in return for a small amount of money to intro-The Bayti movement, funded by various organizations and embassies, tries to reunite the children with their families, or get them back to school or professional training.

JACK REDDEN

BDUL-Karim al-Kabario has faithfully reflected King A has ranning relieves ever Husseio's policies ever since he began the rapid rise that made him prime minister eight months ago. One Islamist politician referred to

the 46-year-old head of government as "a novelty" for Jordan, a prime minister who has no domestic powerbase of his own and draws his support from the king.

Little more than a year ago, the king's sister Princess Basma asked a diplomat if Kabariti, then the foreign minister, came from a city near the Syrian border - the opposite end of the country from his hometown of Agaba.

In a country where powerful family conneccions are everything, Kahario's only real connection is the king. His soft-spoken manner contrasts with his role in the past year as point man in King Hussem's confrontations with Iraq and Syria.

He was born in Amman in December 1949 into a prominent family in the sleepy town of Aqaba. He was studying at the American University of Beirut in 1970 when he was briefly kidnapped by Palestinian guerrillas angered at King Hussein's suppression of the PLO in Jordan. Kabariti abandoned his three years of study in geology and returned to Amman, where King Hussein awarded him a medal

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Jordan's Kabariti: Reflection of King Hussein

Kabariti (right) shakes hands with the Israel's Ambassador to Jordan Shimon Shamir last year. (AP)

treaty with Israel through parlia-Kabariti then switched to the US ment. The gaunt politician's reward where he took a degree in business was an appointment by King Hussein as foreign minister at the beginning of 1995.

Jordan's relations with countries still angry over the king's pro-Iraqi stance during the 1991 Gulf war, and a shrewd cultivation of local journalists, triggered talk of an early promotion to the top govern-

Moving nearer countries from the US to Saudi Arabia meant distancing Iraq, and Kabariti - with the king's enthusiastic support - put Jordan in open opposition to weakness.



President Saddam Hussein after the Iraqi leader's sons-in-law defected in August 1995.

like Qatar and Oman have sided with

Iraq and Jordan rather than with Riyadh.

Currently, Egypt shares Damascus's concerns, but the different voices coming from Cairo should also be noted. The cur-

rent Egyptian policy is based on its for- c cign minister Amr Moussa's concepts of

rebuffing any attempt to thwart Egypt's position as a Middle Eastern superpower,

In January be was named prime minister and kept the Foreign Ministry for himself. He amed on Syria, which was bitter at Jordan making peace with

Israel while its own negotiations foundered, and accused Damascus of helping "terrorists" enter the kingdom. At a Cairo summit in June he engaged in a public slanging match with Syrian Foreign Minister Farouq al-Shara.

But, while his profile was high, Kabariti had come under attack at home almost from the start. In less than three months the wealthy areas of Amman were buzzing with talk of the failure of his reformist administration.

"Every previous prime minister in this country, and most in traditional centers of power, are against Kabariti because he belongs to a new generation of politicians that is threatening their power and patron-age," said one politician.

It was widely speculated the king would keep Kabariti to push through the unpopular doubling of bread prices that triggered recent riots and then replace him. But, ironically, the crisis may prolong him in office.

If King Hussein continues his uncompromising approach to those protesting against higher bread prices, he may fear removing Kabariti would now be seen as

Iranian ·· commander warns US over Gulf

ANWAR FARUQI

MID a US military buildup in the Gulf, a top Iranian commander warned that any confrontation could quickly escalate into a US-Iran war over

the strategic waterway. "If the slightest problem breaks out for us or the slightest pressure is exerted on us, we will disregard all restrictions and become engaged in conflict with the US throughout the Persian Gulf," Mai-Gen. Mohsen Rezaie, head of the paramilitary Islamic Revolution Guards Corps, said in

remarks published yesterday. The Americans know that if the slightest incident occurs in the region, it may lead to a massive war," the English-language Tehran Times quoted Rezaie as saying.

Despite the strident tone, there have been no signs of a confrontation between Iran and the US, even though both countries regularly make threatening remarks directed toward each other,

Rezaie's comments were seen mainly as a warning to the Americans and its allies not to take threatening acoon toward Iran.

The US military buildup in the Gulf, which now includes 30,000 military personnel, 25 combat ships and more 200 warplanes, is aimed primarily at Iraq.

Iran has long chafed at the pres-ence of US forces in the Gulf, which it regards as its own sphere of influence. Rezaic, who heads a 120,000-

man force with its own army, air force and naval units, said Iran also was prepared for a possible attack by Israel.

"If Israel wants to take action against us, it will use its air force, and in response we will not restrict

His ceaseless efforts to repair

ment job.

the foreign affairs committee to push the controversial 1994 peace

But it was only after he entered parliament in 1989 - the year Jordan was last shaken by riots after government price increases - that his rise to prominence began. He served as minister for labor and minister of tourism, before using his position as chairman of

administration and financial man-agement from St. Edward's University-Austin. He worked in finance in New York until returning to Jordan in 1986.

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u streitzi⊒⊒ transmitted diseases were still lima and the second ited, the rate of AIDS infection was a cause of concern. M'jid said the children seemed

unaware of the danger of AIDS and almost ocver used condoms: "They think AIDS can be cured كشفاسه وزاورا بالار like any other illness, by anobiotics."

She said that some 48 percent of the street boys known to her said they had been sexually abused often by the eldest of their group, or hy tramps or men working as "guards" for cars left in the streets or in parking garages. In return, the guards let them sleep nearby. -Moroccan law allows for the

prosecution of people having sex fear of not being believed deters Brazil."

It is a tough job. M'jid's group uses psychologists and education-al experts to try to reach the children. It has sports and educational workshops, with just two condioons on attendance - no ghesuiffing, and no quarreling.

only way of curbing the rising trend was to create a center in each area so children could have a place to discuss their problems. "Otherwise we'll soon have to

with children, but shame and the face a situation like the one in (Reuter)

For the future, M'jid said the

Shoppers bargain with fishmongers on a busy day at a market in Baghdad.

ourselves to the air. We will decide where and how to respond to Israel," Rezaie said without elaborating.

Iran has been rebuilding its forces in the Gulf in recent years. It has commissioned two Russianbuilt Kilo-class submarmes, and is expected to take delivery of a third within six months.

The Iranians also have deployed anti-ship and anti-aircraft missiles near the Strait of Hormuz, the narrow gateway to the Gulf through which one-fifth of the world's oil supplies flow.

Iran's armed forces on Sunday began war games in the Gulf, but the maneuvers did not appear to be in response to the latest tensions in the region. (AP)

Egyptian mummies take their revenge

OR 31 years, Nasry Iskander has been master of the mummine the - mummies, presiding from his dusty office over Egypt's most tightly wrapped people.

Now, it's the mummics' reveoge. They're elbowing Iskander out of his office at the Egyptian Museum, taking over his space for an even bigger exhibit of the embalmed remains of Egypt's ancient pharaohs, queens and priestesses.

.The reason is that the mummy room, opened two years ago. quickly became one of the most popular attractions in the vast museum, which has 160,000 ancient artifacts.

The up to 1,000 people a day who pay the extra fee for the mummy room - \$8 for tourists

a third of the museum's revenue. "People are deeply curious about mummies, and that is one of the reasons they come," said Iskander, the director of preservation works.

Iskander's second-floor office is across from the first mummy room, with dim lights that softly glow on nine pharaohs and two queens.

Iskander sits at a dusty desk amid glass cases containing 16 brownish mummies thousands of years old. Only 12 will go on display this year, the others are too deteriorated.

He is glad to explain what's special about the "new" mummies. One is the Pharaoh Memeptah-Siptah, whose left foot is bent as if in agony. Siptah, who ruled from

his left leg shorter than his right. Then there's Maatkare, a royal priestess wholly wrapped in delicate linen. Next to ber is a small bundle that scientists first thought was her child. X-rays showed it was a baboon, probably her pet. Experts on mummification praise the subdued atmosphere of the mummy room - no cameras, please.

But the low-key look hasn't stopped visitors from emerging with eyes wide at seeing this odd bit of history survive.

"I could not imagine that after all this time, their hair would still be there," Bahraini tourist Zeineb Aba Hesseien said. Ancient Egyptians believed that

spirits return to their bodies in an afterlifc. Mummification was and \$1.50 for Egyptians - provide 1210 to 1204 BCE, was born with meant to ensure that the spirit

would recognize its body. The survival of the mummies results from what Iskander called "the better than perfect" work of ancient embalmers, who heaped natron - bydrated sodium carbonate found in Egypt - on the bodies to help drain the fluids. Brains and intestines were put in

jars. The beart - considered the seat of wisdom - was usually left in place.

The body was then stuffed with linen, natron, resins and some-

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times sawdust to maintain its shape in a process that took about 40 days. The bodies shrank in width but never in length.

Perhaps the most famous mummy is that of Tutankhamen, the boy king who died mysteriously when he was just 18.

But that munny can never be displayed. It was badly damaged when archeologist Howard Carter, who found it in the Valley of the Kings at Luxor in 1922, tore at

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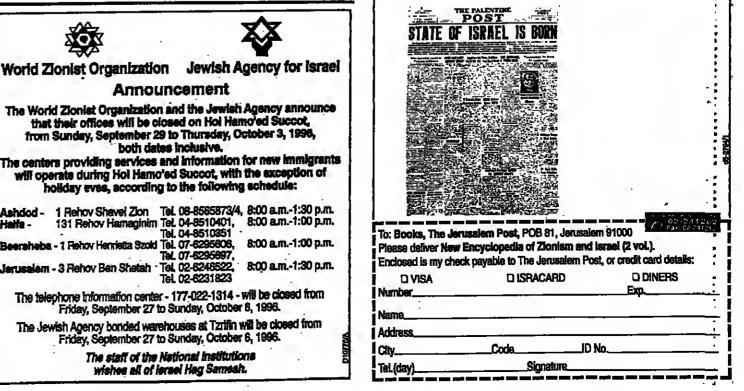
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Nile level behind Aswan dam hits all-time high MIRAL FAHMY

TILE waters behind Egypt's Aswan High Dam reached their highest level in history on Tuesday but a dam official said there was no

danger of flooding. Mina Iskandar, chairman of the Aswan Dam Authority, told Reuters the water in Lake Nasser behind the dam was 177.50 meters above sea level, three centimeters higher than the record level of November 1978.

"Today is a day of celebration. This is an unprecedented level and it's just the beginning. We expect the water to rise to at least 179 meters by the end of October or even November," Iskandar said.

Iskandar said the dam, built in the 1960s under president Gamal Abdel Nasser, could accommodate a water level of up to 183 meters in Lake Nasser although the water would be drained well before it

reached that height. Floods in neighboring Sudan - caused by torrential rain along the Nile in Ethiopia - have washed away homes and stranded hundreds of people.

We have more than 60 overflow canals, ducts and floodgates which we can open to let the water out of the lake and into the desert or even into the Nile itself," Iskandar said.

"The dam is also one of the strongest in the world and is constructed to withstand high pressures. Su forget about the floods," he added.

Egyptian officials expect this year's excess water to also gush through the Toshka overflow canal for the first time since it was built in 1978. The government has decided to store the water to

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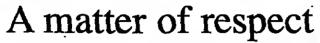
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T has only been a few weeks since the cordial summit between Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu and Egyptian President Hosni Muharak in Cairo, where Mobarak proclaimed that Netanyahu is someone he can "do business" with. Now we see how Egypt does business.

One assistant foreign minister, Adel Safty, tells reporters that Netanyahu has a phobia about security which can only be cured by a psychiatrist, while another, Fathi Shazli, rushes to the press to announce that Netanyahu's government talks like "dinosaurs" and is filled by "amateur politicians." Their boss, Amr Moussa, meanwhile lays down a five-point ultimatum which Israel must fulfill if the peace process is to move forward. If Israel refuses to accept these points - withdrawal from Hebron, the beginning of final status talks with the Palestinians, an easing of the closure, a resumption of talks with Syria at the point they ended last spring, and a withdrawal of the Lebanon First proposal - then Israel-Egyptian ties will suffer, Moussa warns in an interview with Al-Ahram. He graciously gives Israel "the next few weeks" to resolve these issues.

Foreign Minister David Levy was left with little choice but to summon Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed Bassiouny to his office to express Israel's displeasure at this string of hostile statemeots from the Egyptian government. It should be noted too that this flurry of rhetorical excesses came on the heels of a threat (now dropped) to cancel the Cairo economic summit and the just completed Egyptian military exercises against a supposed threat of nonconventional attack from Israel,

Israelis continue to scratch their heads and wonder if this is the country whose leader came to Jerusalem, spoke so movingly of peace in the Knesset, and signed the first peace treaty with Israel.

Indeed, instead of warming over the years, the peace with Egypt has grown colder. Although it survived the assassination of its Egyptian signatory Anwar Sadat, few have since expected any more than cold but correct relations with Egypt. But having realistic expectations of peace with Egypt does not require that Israeli expectations be lowered to zero.

While there is no point in demanding or

hle, would be the warm peace that Israel enjoys with Jordan. While Sadat came to Jerusalem, Syria's Hafez Assad would not even condemn the barbaric bus bombings this spring or send condolences following the assassination of Yitzhak Rabin. If peace with Egypt is cold, Israelis figure, peace with Syria will be so frigid as to be scarcely recognizable as peace at all.

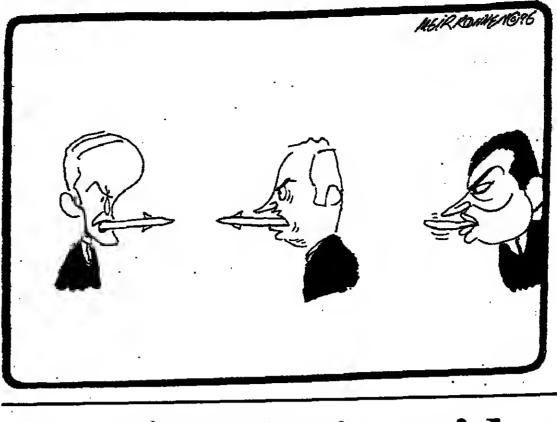
Secondly, it hardly encourages the Palestinians to take a moderate position when the Egyptians are breathing fire at every turn. Egypt, as the nation that claims to be a leader and a moderator, should be setting an example of how to settle differences quietly and diplomatically, not with name-calling and threats.

Lastly, Egypt should be aware that its bellicosity could bear a price beyond the peace process itself which Egypt would have to pay. Members of the United States Congress have been eying the hefty sums Egypt receives from the US for years. Egypt's aid has always been linked at the hip with Israel's. As Egypt strays more and more from what Americans and Israelis recognize as peace, and as the "Camp David countries" consume higher and higher proportions of the shrinking US foreign assistance pie, Egypt becomes a barn-size target for congressional budget cutters.

Add in the mix that Israel has by itself broached the prospect of a gradual reduction in US assistance, aid to Egypt would seem to be approaching the chopping block. Ironically, it is Israel that ends up effectively lobbying for US and European assistance to all active participants in the peace process - mainly the Palestinians and Jordan, but tacitly to Egypt as well. It is hard to expect Israel to try to restrain its friends in Congress from cutting aid to the same Egypt that has become a thorn in her side rather than a partner in peace.

This summer, on the 40th anniversary of the surprise nationalization of the Suez Canal that launched 1956 war, a movie called Nasser 56 took Egypt by storm. One Egyptian sociologist explained the popularity of the film, telling The Washington Post: "There is a lot of postalgia for that period, and this was probably Nasser's greatest moment."

"There was a big difference between then and now," explained an Egyptian student, born about four years after Nasser's death. "There were big events, there was an occupation, there were wars. Now there's nothing but a lot of politics." Israelis can only hope that Egyptians do not yearn for war. Egypt teaches Israel that a peace treaty can mean merely the absence of war, not the presence of friendship. But Israel has a right to expect that its treaty partners treat it with respect and act constructively, not play to their own belligerent elements in the name of peace. The masquerade goes on



Suppose Syria said...

HE double standard about the Middle East lives on in the foreign offices and press of the world - on and on

and on. To understand the latest specimen, suppose the following supposes.

Suppose Syria proposed to Israel that Hizbuliah guerillas be removed by the Syrian government from Lehanon's harder zone with Israel. In return Israel would withdraw its troops from that same zone. Israel would also guarantee that no attacks would be made by its Christian Lebanese allies in the zone.

Suppose Syria said, correctly, that withdrawal of Hizbullah would immediately bring peace to a tinderbox area that has known little hut carnage, and make a full peace between Syria and Israel more likely. So Syria suggested that Syrian and Israeli representatives hold treaty talks in Washington to take advantage of the Syrian confidence-huilding step. Each side would be free to bring up all its goals, including Syria's demand for control of the Golan Heights.

Suppose Israel immediately rejected the Syrian proposal as a dirty trick to get Israel to sign a full peace with Syria, at the price of control of the Golan. Suppose Israel, to show its wrath, power and impatience with the Syrians, suddenly moved a crack brigade of commandos and the headquarters of a special forces division closer to Syria. Syria did not know if Israel would attack, but understood that moving those troops was a clear threat, intended as such. The reaction against Israel would have made the earth tremble. First, the world press would have immediately attacked Israel for not even coosidering the important Syrian withdrawal ini-

LMOST everyone is trying to pretend that there is a

Ameaningful peace process

going on between Israel and the

The Syrians pretend that they

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bluffer is Netanyahu himself,

who presents a deceptive facade.

He is spectacularly fluent, and

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alities that dissolve when they

Prior to getting elected Netanyahu promised "peace with security," thereby implying that

the Palestinians and Syrians

would go along; in fact it is

extremely unlikely that they will

Netanyahu has openly declared

that the Palestinians have no hope

of realizing their fundamental

aims, and he pretends to expect

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A.M. ROSENTHAL

tiative. Then, had it beeo Israel moving commandos closer to Syria, foreign offices in infinite variety would have issued severe warnings to Israel.

NOW IT happens that the reallife counterpart of those imaginary Syrian proposals actually have been put forward - hy Israel. In mid-August its premier announced that Israel was ready to withdraw its troops from the "security zone" it had created in southern Lehanon bordering Israel.

The only cooditions were that Syria disarm Hizbullah forces

Funny about double standards - after a while hardly anyone notices them

operating against Israel from the area, that the Lehanese Army take control of the border area, not Hizbullah, and that Israel's Lebanese allies there be protected from massacre. Binvamin Netanyahu said Syria and Israel should resume talks in Washington, each side entitled to bring up anything, including the Golan. He has also said he will stand by the Likud's position not to give up the Golan. Syria spat angry rejection - the gall of the man, offering full withdrawal from Syrian-controlled Lebanon, asking peace talks in return, but not signaling agreement to privately made understandings hy his Labor predecessors to give up the Golan Heights. Netanyahu says he will

abide hy written agreements with Arabs made hy Labor, hut not unsigned deals between Labor and Arabs.

The Netanyahu withdrawal proposal did not get the flood of Western press attention any such move would have received if made by Syria; it got barely a trickle.

Then Syria moved a commando hrigade and division headquarters closer to Israel and Israeli communications. What do yon know - no government denunciatioos of Syria were heard.

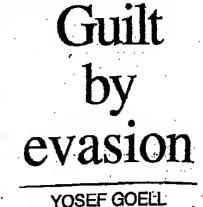
President Clinton did send a private message urging restraint, but addressed it to Israel as well as Syria. That's very diplomatic, but it's like shaking a finger at the man who suddenly pulls a knife and the startled fellow who may feel it in him.

Israeli and American intelligence officers are trying to figure out what Assad is up to. He's too smart to attack Israel, isn't he? Is he moving troops into place to help the next wave of Hizbullah attackers?

But whatever Assad intends he has deliberately shown himself ready to escalate the risk of war, ready to use troops as an instrument in what is supposed to be a peace process.

You would think the West would get angry at that. yell a little, maybe even announce postponement of Secretary of State Warren Christopher's oext 11 visits to Damascus.

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Take the O.J. Simpson case in California, where a jury found reasonable doubt in the prosecution's charge that Simpson had murdered his wife and her lover and thus found him not guilty. The overwhelming majority of Americans, however, apparently believe O.J. was as guilty as hell.

Simpson was not subjected to any punishment by the state. But according to reports many of the advertisers who made Simpson a millionaire have suspended their sponsorship in view of his posttrial public image. Simpson's loss of income is undoubtedly severe punishment, although admittedly far from the sentences usually meted out to convicted murder-

Lehavdil... but our own public figures should not underestimate the potency of public opinion.

Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert is just the most recent in a long line being charged with commit-ting a crime. Like any other accused, he is entitled to the legal presumption of innocence unless found guilty by a court.

Olmert is also an MK, and like nearly all other MKs in similar situations, he is invoking his Knesset immunity to quash the charges against him and prevent them from being adjudicated. To my mind MKs who attempt to evade justice in this way must be deemed guilty in the eyes of public opinion until they prove otherwise.

AS THE law stands if the attorney-general decides to press criminal charges against an MK he must apply to the Knesset House Committee to have that MK's immunity lifted. The original purpose of that law, legislated

Mayor Olmert should beware the potency. of public opinion

expecting friendship, Israel must demand "correct" diplomatic relations. Correct relations do not imply threats, ultimatums or military posturing. Levy's summons recognized that those basic bounds had been broken, and had to be repaired.

In any case, Egypt's blustering, while perhaps domestically popular in Egypt, surely harms the peace process it pretends to support. No one expects that peace with Syria, if it were it possi-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UNDEMOCRATIC

You would think so only if you did not understand that old douhle standard about the Middle East, how it goes on and on, and that after a while hardly anybody even notices anymore.

Courtesy of the New York Times.

his own supporters and provoca-

tive action hy Jewish settlers.

What are his chances of getting a

peace agreement with the Palestinians?

On the Syrian front the situation

But there has been a long list of MKs who have insisted on invoking immunity to escape justice. Even when an MK volunteers to have his immunity lifted - as in the recent case of Minister of Agriculture Rafael Eitan - the House Committee must vote on the request, and it has can reject the MK's request.

Misuse of Knesset immunity has become so hlatant that Knesset Speaker Dan Tichon has announced his intention to appoint a public commission to review the entire issue of Knesset immunity. It's high time.

Olmert, an elected politician, is being charged with misappropriation of funds - not for his own pocket, but for his party's 1988 election campaign, when he served as treasurer. If he is found guilty, the punishment will undoubtedly include disqualification from holding or running for public office.

But Olmert should consider that his being held guilty in the court of public opinion, because of his too-hlatant attempt to evade justice, may well lead to his being voted out of office.

Olmert does have a valid point regarding demands that he suspend himself from the office of mayor pending resolution of his case. This would be a reasonable demand if such cases could be settled quickly. But they tend to get drawn out interroinably.

In many cases the judicial process is so cumbersome that public officials vitally interested in concluding the proceedings on charges against them with dis-patch can find themselves in court for months and years. (In the case of former Shas interior minister Arye Deri he himself was to blame for dragging out his own case - another reason why so large a segment of public opinion believes him guilty even before the court has decided his case.) There is room here for legislation or Supreme Court administrative rulings providing for rapid adjudication of criminal proceedings against elected officials. There is certainly no justification for granting officials so charged the right to evade justice with impunity.

The writer comments on current affairs.

DAMAGING disruption to the lives of ordinary

Sir. - Two news items in the Post of September 9 could effectively damage the course of the government's peace-with-security policy. The first item states that the Labor Party "Mashov Circle," headed by Yossi Beilin, proposed establishing a Palestine state with Jerusalem as the joint Israel-Palestine capital, and that the Gaza Strip borders be ex-panded. Is the Mashov group trying to replace Dr. Tibi as adviser to Arafat? Woe to as if this proposal bears fmit

Authority? HAIM MILLER

Givat Savyon

SUPREME COURT Sir, - In the United States, over the years, the Supreme Court and its justices have been viciously attacked by promineot Americans (most recently by Dole). This is oot (both of which know exactly what considered undemocratic. And it is home-grown terrorism is) to the Palestinian cause is in fact not surprisnot because America has not experiing at all - it is the willingness to

NATIONAL CEREMONY Sir, - In order to cause herself less humiliation, may we suggest that Mrs. Rabin limit herself to arranging a private memorial to our late prime minister with guests of her own choosing. She cannot dictate who should be invited to a national memorial ceremony - this should be left to the chief of protocol to

OCCURRENCES

Arabs. for the time being. too are ready for peace, while insisting that talks start from the concessions of the previous govemment. They are well aware, however, that Netanyahu hasn't

The second item is the visit by members of the Knesset Interior Committee to Orient House. This makes a mockery of David Levy's efforts to dissuade EU members from officially visiting there. How can we oow discourage any visit to Orient House by foreign dignitaries if we "recognize" the Orieot House as representing the Palestiniao

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enced assassinations, annouoce it in public, witbout CORNELIA JUNG Jerusalem. Stand strong, Marianne (symbol

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remaining in refugee camps in the Prime Minister Netanyahu is hope of returning to the villages going through the motions he they left almost 50 years ago. promised in his election campaign Is there any reason to expect that and the other players in the game they will not be prepared to wait are cooperating in the deception,

another four years in the hope that our next elections produce a different government?

MISHA LOUVISH

1967. Many of them insist on

But could a new face be emerging from under the Likud mask?

the point attained by prime minister Yitzhak Rabin three years ago: He has recognized the Palestinian people and its leader Yasser Arafat

What torrents of abuse were showered on Arafat over the years, and on Rahin in the slander campaign that preceded his assassination! The hoardings were plastered with posters showing Arafat as a grinning death's head and Rabin in an Arab keffiyeh.

During the election campaign we were shown over and over the symbolic picture of Arafat leading Peres by the hand up the stairs. Netanyahu and his supporters scoffed at the very idea of expecting Arafat to take action against terrorists.

Now, with obvious unwillingness, Netanyahu has shaken Arafat by the hand. He faces suff opposition from dichards among

is even more hopeless. Assad refused to accept Rahin's implied offer of withdrawal from the Golan in return for adequate security arrangements and fully normal relations. Netanyahu cannot have any reason to expect that the Syrians will make peace with Israel on the basis of his declared

policy of holding onto the area for all time. Nor is it at all likely that he will do Netanyahu a favor by accepting his "Lebanon first" slogan.

While the masquerade goes on, there is no fighting - but how long that will continue is anyone's guess. And when the merry-goround stops, what then?

As a directly elected premier Netanyahu is irreplaceable except hy a new general election. That could happen if he found himself unable to solve his upcoming dilemma over Hebron. Tsomet's Rafael Eitan and Ariel Sharon may vote against him if he orders a redeployment there, while the Third Way's Avigdor Kahalani threatens to resign if he doesn't.

There is another, very distant, possibility. Could Netanyahu follow Charles de Gaulle and Menachem Begin? Could he jettison his ideology in favor of a real-istic policy that could lead to peace with the Palestinians and the Syrians? Such a volte-face would gain him the support of Labor and the left; and he might form a new center-left coalition, transforming the political scene.

He would shatter his party; hut he would win a lasting place in history.

Is that just a dream? Does Tzahi Haneghi's recent frank admission that the Oslo agreement was a desirable achievement herald a change of heart in the Likud?

The writer comments on public affairs from a Labor viewpoint.

to stall any government seeking to intimidate opposition MKs. To the best of my knowledge

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there has oot been one case in the last 47 years in which any attorney-general could have been suspected of colluding with a government to press charges unjustly against an MK.

el. Any doubts are quickly dispelled these were illegal demonstrations designed to provoke violeoce, unby Shmuel Sackett, the co-chairmao of Zo Artzeou, in his article "Disapdermine the authority of the security pointed? Nnt me" (September 11). forces and weaken the rule of law. Passive disobedience is appropriate Mr. Sackett makes the incredible statement, regarding Prime Minister Netanyahu, that "People didn't in dictatorial regimes where there is no outlet for democratic expression, elect him, as he so frequeotly but not in democratic Israel, where boasts." He goes on to say that the Zo Artzenu Is free to demonstrate io new prime minister "...doesn't have a law-abiding manner, but chooses the mandate that be thinks he has." not to. By presenting themselves as victims of political oppression, the 1 should remind Mr. Sackett and members of Zo Artzenu are cynically manipulating the very democratic

values they seek to destroy.

Particularly sinister was Sackett's

statement that "He [Netanyahu]

hasn't made any changes to the left-

ist-dominated media." What

changes are Zo Artzenu suggesting?

Political censorship? The jailing of

oewspaper editors who don't loe the

line? Once again, we see the cyni-

cism of Zo Artzenu, which seeks to

curtail the same free press that pro-

vides it with the publicity it coo-

shame, that is remarkable.

of the French polity); proclaim early

and late your support for the Pales-

tinian claim to Jerusalem, a city over

which no Palestinian has ever ruled.

You fool no one; all understand that

French unemployment is high and

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people. The claim that this was

passive disobedience" is absurd;

his colleagues in Zo Artzenu that general elections were held in Israel and Bibi Netanyahu was elected prime minister. In a democracy, that gives him a mandate, whether you like it or not.

Sir. - Zo Artzenu is an nrganiza-

tion unwilling to accept the demo-

cratic system of government in Isra-

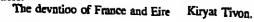
The Zo Artzenu organizatioo attempted to undermine the legitimaof the elected government of Yitzhak Rabin and is oow trying to do the same with the current Likudled government. Their tactics under the previous gavernment included the holding of demonstrations without obtaining the necessary police permissioo and the blocking of roads, thus causing the maximum

SHAME ON FRANCE

stantly seeks.

Tel Aviv.

Sir, - I confess to some surprise on reading in the Post of September 10 that the government of France is concerned about the delay of our new government in moving the 'peace process,'' although less than 100 days have elapsed since it took office. During the 20 years after 1967, when the entire Arab world was swearing cternal refusal to truck with Israel at all, France (and all Europe) thought it completely natural that this should be so, and that Arabs should assassinate small children and pregnant women in the course of their liberation struggle. Indeed, France (and all Europe) has spared no effort since 1948 to throttle this country and the details are too well known to need repetitioo



Ignore the claims for simple autonomy by the Kurds. There the shoe is on the other foot; there it is the hosts whose pockets are loaded with the gold to pay for your "trick."

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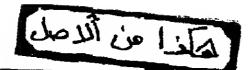
President Clinton goes on smil-ing, though he and his staff must be well aware that Netanyahu's fundamental policies cannot possihly be the basis for agreement either with the Syrians or with the Palestinians. Like the Syrians, the

Netanyahu has the same army, election-minded Clintoo wants the appearance of a "peace process" Even the Palestinians are play-

police and secret service at his command as Peres had, and Deputy Chief of Staff Matan Vilna'i has told the Koesset Committee that there has been no

Foreign Affairs and Defense ing along; they want to be able to change in army orders on security

since before the elections. AFTER oearly three months' dithering, Netanyahu has reached



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evalue Aging World, New Wrinkles

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TOKYO CHARACTER in the comic strip Doonesbury once declared: "This generatioo is like a great comet, blazing through the firmament, carrying with it a dream as boundless as the universe itself."

"Whew," another figure responds. "How will we know when it's over?" "Esquire will run a piece on the hot new funeral homes."

Keep an eye out for that Esquire issue soon. Worldwide, the great comet of boomers is beginning to cross the 50-year milestone, as President Clinton did last month, and the result will be to create a global society that is by far the oldest in the history of the world. This aging process will be one of the dominant trends over the coming decades in the industrialized world - and, for different reasons, io the third world as well - resbaping societies across the globe.

Old vs. Young

Scholars point tentatively to several trends:

Growing political clashes between the generations. The future political battlegrounds may have less to do with the tug between left and right, and more with a new buzzword, "inter-generational conflict."

Mncreasing immigration. One way of avoiding labor shortages as baby boomers retire would be to admit more foreign workers, especially young ooes.

9Changing attitudes toward infirmity and death. As they progressed through the life cycle, boomers made society less squeamish about sex and menopause. With the same elan, they may now bring more openness to discussions of incontinence, loneliness and suicide, making euthanasia as furious a political and moral debate as abortion is now.

Although this is more debatable, some experts also worry that aging will mean less creative and entrepreneurial societies, Would Bill Gates have founded Microsoft if he had been a septuagenarian? Would be even have used Windows? More broadly, will society be as receptive to new ideas when it is disproportionately bard of hearing?

"We're afraid that as we get an older society, we will lose our innova-

cerned because it may be the world's fastest-aging country. Like most nations, Japan had a baby boom after World War II, for the upheaval of war delayed child-bearing across most of the globe, and the postwar years also saw worldwide strides in health care that meant more babies could survive to swell the ranks of the boomers. Japan is also special because it now enjoys (and frets about the consequences of) one of the longest life expectancies in the world - 76 for men and 83 for women. By 2025 it is expected to be one of the oldest societies on the globe, with more than one-

though, Japan is particularly con-

quarter of its population over 65. The United States will not be that gray, but a virtual demographic revolution appears under way. In 1790. half the American people were under 16. It took two centuries, until 1990, for the median age to rise to 33. But by the middle of the next century, it will be over 40 and could approach 50.

It makes sense that the heroes and heroines in an older society are not the likes of youthful rock stars or 20something movie actors, and indeed Japan may be a step ahead of other countries by hailing geriatric celebrities, like a pair of 104-year-old twins, Gin-san and Kin-san, two women all smiles and wrinkles, each everyone's idea of a great great-great grand-

In store for a graying globe: scarce labor, more

women alone,

suicide, dementia.

mother. When someone asked them what they were doing with the mooey from all their public appearances, Gin-san smiled and explained, "We're saving it for our old age."

Gin-san and Kin-san offer a typical face of old age in part because they are women. In 1850, a newborn white baby girl in America could expect to live to 40, two years longer than a white baby boy. That gap has steadily grown, and today a white newborn girl can expect to live past 79, more than six years longer than a boy. The fastest-growing sector in the industrialized world is the "oldest old,"

Minds Made Up

Dole Has to Make The Decided Think Twice

By RICHARD L. BERKE

WASHINGTON **OINTING to a map of the United States** on the wall of his office bere, Scott Bob Dole's camp noted last week what he said were Bill Clinton's weak spots and summed up how his boss would capture the White House. "Clintoo is soft," he said gamely, "and when he starts to fall, be's going to fall like a deck of cards." But at about that very momeot, it was Mr. Dole who was falling. Literally. In one of the most harrowing moments of the Presideotial campaign, Mr. Dole tumbled several feet off a stage in Chico, Calif. Mr. Dole quickly recovered; his political wellbeing is another matter. As the caropaign heads into the final six weeks, Mr. Dole faces a oew set of realities about the electorate:

tive capacity, our adaptability to a changing world," said Makoto Atoh, director-general of the Japanese Government's Institute of Population Problems.

Japan Frets

Still, there are plenty of people throughout history, from Socrates on, whose creativity and brilliance ripened with age. If Benjamin Franklin or Thomas Edison or Madame Curie had not proved the point, then Virginia Hamilton Adair, a spirited Californian blinded by glaucoma, underscored it earlier this year when she published her first book of poetry at the age of 83, to wide critical acclaim. In addition, the needs of an older society could trigger a new wave of entrepreneurs and inventors.

Whatever the verdict on creativity,

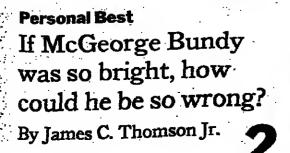
meaning those over 80, and there are more than twice as many women in this group as men. The result is that the industrial countries will have a growing number of white-haired widows living for years on their own. Moreover, while Gin-san and Kin-

san are doing just fine financially, many who today are showing their first few gray hairs will not. By some estimates, American baby boomers on average are setting aside only a bit more than one-third what they need for retirement. In almost all industrial countries, social-security schemes are unsustainable: they are mostly "pay as you go" programs of the kind founded by the German statesman Otto von Bismarck a century ago. These plans do not involve real savings, and instead they borrow from

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Even idols are older: Japan's 104-year-old twins, Gin-san and Kin-san.

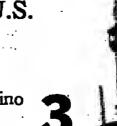




Why the U.S. may need

Oil and Water

Iran again. By Elaine Sciolino



Uninvited Guests North Korea's mission failed, but at what? By Nicholas D. Kristof

4An unusually large proportion of voters say they bave already made up their minds. President Clinton bas managed to maintain a

comfortable lead for months. **Perhaps** most important, and a consequeoce of those factors, voters have become so indifferent to the campaign that Mr. Dole may bave an even tougher struggle getting their atteotion.

Maybe Not so Fickle

Political scientists bave long argued that voters in most Presidential elections decide before Labor Day how they will vote, leaving the candidates to battle over the small pool of undecided (and sometimes pivotal) voters who are still assessing their options well into October.

Thus, the fall onslaught of tens of millions of dollars in television commercials is meant to woo those less politically rooted voters -- as well as rally the faithful. What is different this time is not only that Mr. Clinton has a yawning lead in the polls, but the pool of undecided voters is smaller than usual - making Mr. Dole's task seem daunting.

The week after Labor Day, only 8 percent of registered voters questioned said they still hadn't decided who to vote for, according to the latest New York Times/CBS News Poll. In 1992, the figure was 11 percent; it was 14 percent in 1988. Up until now, despite early polling indications that voters might prove fickle in their support for Mr. Clinton, there has been little sign of wavering among voters: He enjoys a clearly wider lead than he had over President Bush at this stage

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The Nation

Of Boom And Boast

By RICHARD W. STEVENSON

WASHINGTON chances took a dive on July 30, 1992. That was the day the Government announced the economy had grown an anemic 1.4 percent in the second quarter of that election year, a statistic that played straight into Bill Clinton's argument that the nation was underperforming.

Never mind that the quarter turned out to be an aberration, and that growth for the rest of the year was respectable if not downright robust. The second-quarter figure was the one President Bush had to defend until the campaign's waning days, and Mr. Clinton exploited it to blame the Republicans not just for one bad patch but for all the economy's woes in recent years. If Mr. Clinton was adept at placing blame four years ago, he is equally skilled at

taking credit for good economic news this year. Growth is healthy (a rip-roaring 4.8 percent in the second quarter), inflation and

cent in the second quarter), initiation and unemployment are way down and the budget deficit has been slashed. Bob Dole's taxcut proposals and attacks on the "Clinton Crunch" ring bollow with voters, who appear to buy Mr. Clinton's assertion that his is the steady hand on the economic tiller.

Undue Credit, Unfair Blame

Baloney, say economists, not just to President Clinton, but to all political leaders who would have voters believe that they control the nation's economic destiny. Presidents, they said, have almost no influence over the economy in the short run, and a lot less over longer-run trends than they let on.

"Presidents and their opponents, all of them, take as much credit as they can when the economy goes well, and take too much blame when it doesn't," said Charles L. Schultze, an economist at the Brookings Institution, who was chairman of President Carter's Council of Economic Advisers. "Anybody who promises big results in a hurry, just don't believe them."

The American economy is driven by forces so vast and disparate that they are difficult to track, much less control. Technological progress and globalization continually change the dynamics; the sharp rise in the nation's trade deficit last week was in part the result of economically sluggish European countries buying less than expected from the



In 1967 (from left): Robert McNamara, Secretary of Defense; Walt Rostow, a Presidential aide; President Lyndon B. Johnson; Clark M. Clifford, Chairman of the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board; McGeorge Bundy; Dean Rusk, Secretary of State; Nicholas deB. Katzenbach, Under Secretary of State.

The Brightest of the Best

A Memory of McGeorge Bundy

By JAMES C. THOMSON Jr.

F they were so very smart, how could they have got it so wrong?

This question was posed by David Halberstam in "The Best and the Brightest," his scathing indictment of the Washington policy makers who crafted and escalated the Vietnam War.

Probably the brightest of the lot, McGeorge Bundy, died suddenly of a heart attack last week at the age of 77. Most of the obituaries stressed his role as a Vietnam War hawk when he was national security adviser to Presidents Kennedy and (especially) Johnson. In my view, the obit writers got it wrong. The man, and the circumstances, were a lot more complex.

I was a callow 33-year-old when he summoned me 'from the State Department to jow his National Security Council staff in July 1964. But I watched him up close in those critical two years of decisions about Vietnam, before we both left Washington in 1966. Mac Bundy was one of the few Kennedy loyalists to stay on under Lyndon Johnson and adjust to the formidable and volatile new boss. Mac's job was to evaluate, compress and clarify the avalanche of foreign affairs information in the White House. He was a skilled adjudicator, not an advocate especially on Vietnam. He tolerated and even encouraged dissent from conventional wisdom, as long as it was expressed with brevity and evidence. He seemed to have no firm convictions on the inherited Vietnam mess. His loyalty was to the President and to our nation's security.

and smile almost hopefully. When I would express doubts about the whole Vietnam intervention, he would ask me to put them very privately on paper. In December, after the L.B.J. landslide, he called me into his office to read the chosen interagency option for dealing with Vietnam now that the election was over. Out of three grossly oversimplified options - the first being, roughly, turn tail and run, the second, blow up the world - the third, a gradual and sustained bombing of North Vietnam until Hanoi cried uncle, seemed moderate, I told Mac that although I was an ignoramus on weaponry, I had learned quite a bit about the history of Vletnam's struggles against foreign powers. I thought we might bomb them back to the Stone Age, but that Ho Chi Minh's deeply rooted Vletnamese revolutionaries knew that If they retreated we would eventually go home. Mac oodded and sighed. "Well," he said, "you may very well be right," "... What bappened two months later was the criticalturning point: Lyndon Johnson wanted to make sure that South Vietnam would not be lost to communism. But be was uneasy about escalating the war. So be delayed, and finally sent to Vietnam his one detached and trusted ad-

viser, Mac, to make a recommendation. Mac arrived in Saigon just before the Vietcong blew up the American barracks at Pleiku. Much has been written about how the visual horror of dead and wounded young Americans affected his judgment. And, Indeed, it was only then that Mac wrote his famous message urging Johnson to escalate the bombing of North Vietnam. Mac, the dispassionate man, became, for a while, ardent. suggesting, with amazing prescience, that the Pentagon's plan was "rash to the point of folly." There is no indication that Mac shared that memo with L.B.J. In any case, the U.S. ground forces were augmented.

Perhaps Mac should bave quit on principle. But in December 1965, he announced that he would leave the following March to become the president of the Ford Foundation. In February, he and I overlapped briefly in Saigon, and we had one quiet talk. On my return to Washington, I learned that Mac had told the N.S.C. staff he was optimistic about the war, but, much to my astonishment, that they they should wait to hear my very different views.

N 1968, after I wrote a critique of Vietnam policy in The Atlantic, Mac chastised me for betraying L.B.J.'s trust, We didn't make up for eight years, By then I was running Harvard's Nieman Fellowships for journalists, and Mac came to talk to the fellows. He was crisply articulate, but there was one persistent young man, who resembled Trotsky, nee-

dling Mac with questions about the war. Mac finally cut him off saying, "Your problem, young than, is not your intellect but your Ideology."

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United States,

True, a President Is not without influence, especially when It comes to long-term pollcies on taxes, spending and issues like education that ultimately bave an effect on competitiveness. Mr. Clinton clearly deserves some credit in particular for pushing through a tax and spending package in 1993 that helped reduce the deficit.

Republicans, of course, argue that Mr. Clinton had to be dragged kicking and screaming into the deficit-reduction camp. And economists said Mr. Clinton's policies accounted for only a portion of the drop in the deficit; the main factors, they said, have been the absence of a recession and the relatively healthy growth rates of the last few years, things largely impervious in the short run to a President's policy choices.

Indeed, faced with the immense power of the business cycle and its unpredictable ups and downs, Presidents can do little more than hold on for the ride and root for a strong performance from the one person who does have some power to smooth out the bumps: the chairman of the Federal Reserve.

Greenspan's the Man

It has been Bill Clinton's good fortune to be President at a time when the current Fed chairman, Alan Greenspan, has been skillfully navigating the nation between inflation and recession. And his power to have a far more direct and immediate effect on the economy than any President will be on full display this week. Mr. Greenspan and his Fed colleagues will be deciding whether the economy is showing enough signs of incipient inflation to justify raising interest rates for the first time since February 1995.

A highly unusual news leak last week from the Fed confirmed that hard-line inflation fighters among the Fed's district banks are agitating for a rate increase at its monetary policy meeting on Tuesday. How much resistance, if any, they will encounter from Mr. Greenspan or other Fed governors is unclear. Mr. Greenspan has proven willing throughout the year to tolerate strong growth, but now most economists are betting that Mr. Greenspan is about to draw his experiment to a close, and to raise rates, at least by a token quarter of a percentage point, rather than risk giving inflation a toehold in the economy.

Mr. Clinton will have a very indirect effect on whatever debate takes place within the Fed, since he nominated three of the seven Fed governors and renominated Mr. Greenspan, a Republican first appointed by President Reagan in 1987, who now enjoys wide respect not just from Democrats but from a far more important constituency in his line of work, the financial markets.

The White House avolds overtly lobbying the Fed, but has made clear that it sees no signs of inflation to justify a rate hike now. Even if the Fed does raise rates, the action would take months to be felt throughout the economy, and would be unlikely to slow growth discernibly by election day. But to the electorate it could certainly be a stark message about who is really in charge of the economy — or at least who is not.

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When 1 reported that the 1964 turmoil in Saigon might result in a Buddhist-neutralist coup and a polite invitation to the United States to withdraw, Mac would nod

Jomes C. Thomson Jr., a specialist in American-East Asion relations, teaches history and journalism at Boston University. But Mac, the skeptic, was still alive, if hobbled by the suspicious, tyrannical L.B.J. After the February escalation in 1965, Mac told one of my senior N.S.C. colleagues to explore the possibility of negntiating with Hanol, but demanded that the suggestions be written out longhand, for Mac alone, lest L.B.J. or the Senate hawks find out.

On June 30, 1965, Mac sent a one-page memo to the arch-escalator, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

Later, as we were clinking highballs, the Trotsky look-alike cornered Mac: "What about Vietnam?" Bundy: "I don't understand your question." Trotsky: "Mac, what about you and Vietnam?" Bundy: "I still don't understand." Trotsky: "But Mac, you screwed it up, didn't you?"

Glacial silence. Then Bundy Suddenly smlled and replied: "Yes, I did. But I'm not going to waste the rest of my life feeling guilty about It."

When he died, McGeorge Bundy was working on a book about the war whose main message was that Vietnam was a terrible mistake. It's a loss that he did not live to write in full what be had learned from the Vietnam calamity.

Dole's Task Now Is to Sway the Decided

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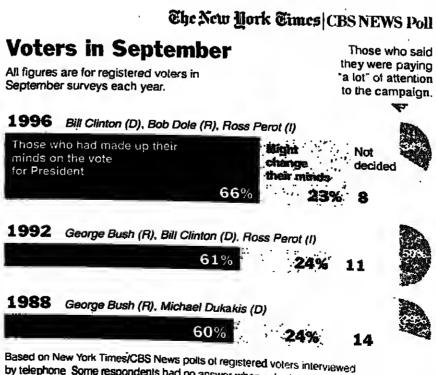
four years ago. And voter interest in the Presidential race is far lower than four years ago. The Times/CBS News poll found that only 34 percent of registered voters said they were paying a lot of attention to the contest, compared with 50 percent four years earlier. That suggests that people will be coucher to grow if they use at all

tougher to sway — if they vote at all. So many hardened attitudes can probably be explained by the fact that both major candidates — and Ross Perot, for that matter — have long been known to the American public. In addition, because the Republican primary was settled very early this time — Mr. Dole emerged as the nominee by March — the general election essentially was under way five months before the nominees were formally crowned at their conventions. So much for the notion among leading Republicans that by wrapping up the nomination early, Mr. Dole would have all the more opportunity to make his case against Mr. Clinton.

Gary King, a professor of government at Harvard University, said by now the campaign is old hat to voters. "I don't think anybody seriously believes that if somebody makes one little goof in a debate that's going to change 400,000 votes," he said. "People aren't that stupid."

William H. Flanigan, a political scientist at the University of Minnesota, agreed, explaining that the temporary "bumps" in the polls that Mr. Dole and Mr. Clinton got after their party's conventions were distractions that served to "just confuse the voters" to little real effect.

That so many seem to have their minds made up raises the prospect that Mr. Clinton's lead will become, as one Dole aide put it, "a self-fulfilling prophecy." Though this solldifying of opinion confronts the Clinton camp with the risk of complacency, it poses a seemingly insurmountable challenge to Mr. Dole. Recognizing the need to alter public perceptions



by telephone. Some respondents had no answer when asked whether they had reached a decision on the Presidential vote: they are not shown. The surveys were conducted Sept. 8-11, 1988, Sept. 9-13, 1992 and Sept. 2-4, 1996

quickly, the Dole campaign sought in vain to begin the nationally televised debates this month (the first is likely to be held in early October instead), and pumped an unusually large sum into TV ads right after Labor Day.

All year, Clinton campaign officials argued that they considered the pre-Labor Day stretch the most crucial. And now White House officials are confident to the point of nervousness; they're worried that turnout could be depressed to Mr. Dole's benefit. "Our worry is that people are going to believe that the election is a foregone conclusion," said George Stephanopoulos, a senior adviser to Mr. Clinton. Of course, there may be ample opportunity for Mr. Dole to recover. "You're dealing with human behavior, and rules of human behavior are made to he broken," said Andrew Kohut, a pollster who is director of the Pew Research Center. "There

The New York Times

have been big leads that have been virtually erased." Indeed, Hubert H. Humphrey in 1968 and Gerald R. Ford in 1976 nearly recovered from double-digit deficits — and may well bave won had their campaigns gone on for another week or so. But unlike Mr. Dole, Mr. Ford had the advantage of being the incumbent President, while Mr.

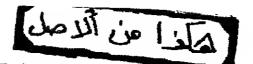
Humphrey was the sitting Vice President. The debates may offer Mr. Dole his best opportunity to shake things up, and be got a boost last week when the commission that stages the events decided to keep Mr. Perot out. In the final debate four years ago, 97 million voters tuned in.

But surveys suggest that despite all the interest, debates don't sway huge numbers of voters. In a 1992 survey by Mr. Kohut's organization, 20 percent of voters said they made up their minds before the primaries; 18 percent during the primaries; 19 percent around the time of the conventions; 13 percent around the time of the debates, and 24 percent within two weeks before the electioo.

As he put on his game face, Mr: Reed, the Dole campaign manager, said how eager he is for some event or disclosure to turn voters Mr. Dole's way. "We deserve a break and we're going to have one;" he said. Asked what that might be, he said, "Something. World affairs."

Still, there is little evidence of a single event turning any campaign around. As Angus Campbell, Gerald Gurin and Warren E. Miller of the University of Michigan wrote in "The Voter Decides," a 1954 classic on voting behavior: "No single campaign experience exists in a vacuum. Every new event is perceived against a background of attitudes and predispositions of which the individual himself may be only dimly aware."

The best barometer of the challenge facing Mr. Dole may not be history but a joke that made the rounds at bls campaign headquarters last week: "Did you hear the good news? We closed the gender gap. We're now down 20 points with everyone."



The World

Casting a New Iran in the Old Role of a Friend

By ELAINE SCIOLINO

WASHINGTON NEXPECTEDLY, the crisis with Iraq has revived a debate on a taboo subject: whether, after all these years. America oeeds beiter relations with Iran in order to pursue its interests in the Persian Gulf.

The mere existence of the debate doesn't mean that the Clinton Administration can suddenly bave a relationship with the country it has branded an "international outlaw" - or that it should even try.

Iran, after all, has been the Bermuda Triangle of American foreign policy ever since the ayatollahs overthrew the monarchy 17 years ago, and its officials have not signaled any serious desire to deal with Washington. Iran still supports groups and activities the United States calls terrorist; it shops for advanced ouclear technology in Europe, flouts human rights standards, retains a death decree for the novelist Salman Rushdie and opposes peace between Israel and the Palestinians.

At Least It's Stable

On the other hand, Iran has not developed into the expansionist regional threat that successive Administrations predicted it would become. American intelligence pronouncements on Iran's vast military expenditures and the development of a nuclear weapons program have turned out to be exaggerated or at least premature. And American officials bave been unable to produce enough hard evidence to convince America's friends that Iran is, as Washington claims, the world's greatest state sponsor of terrorism.

Besides, Iran, unlike some of its oeighbors, seems to bave a predictable political future: a clerical regime with an elected President and parliament (however flawed its democracy by Western standards) that faces no serious internal threat.

So with America's position in the region now in question, a oumber of policy experts, academics and commentators have begun asking whether the United States might hope for a better way to deal with Iran. They are arguing for good old-fashioned balanceof-power diplomacy.

Iran, with its vast population, its huge oil reserves and its critical location between the Caucasus and the Arab world, has traditionally been the dominant power in the Persian Gulf, and the recent crisis has exposed the weakness of America's links to its two closest friends in the region now. Turkey and Saudi Arabla. Politically vulnerable, both are unwilling to blindly follow Washington's lead.

Vacuums

This, in turn, focuses attention on the power vacuum that has existed in the region ce Iraq's defeat in the 1991 gulf war, and



They can't all be extremists in Iran. Here a family enjoys a picnic in Teheran.

ishes foreign companies that invest heavily in Iran's oil industry and has no support from any of America's allies except Israel. The policy also seeks to thwart Iran's efforts, with its neighbors, to develop the vast oil and gas resources in the Caspian Sea, by barring American companies from a role in any consortium that includes Iran. The question being ralsed now is: Is this the wisest course for the United States?

Uptil recently, even the most subtle suggestion that the United States should consider a conciliatory course was dismissed as appeasement by American officials and most experts on the Middle East. But oow proponents of a fresh approach to Iran feelthe moment has come to forcefully argue their case. One of the most articulate is Zbigniew Brzezinski, who, as national security adviser during the Carter Administration, advocated a military coup to prevent the ayatollahs from coming to power. He is now saying that America should reconsider whether Iran should once again be a coun-

CNN last week. "And we need a good strategic relationship with Iran in the longer run if we are to have not only stability in the Persian Gulf but access to ceotral Asia, the countries further north, where there are enormous deposits of energy which will be important in the next two decades."

Others insist that while Iran needs to be contained militarily, the use of economic sanctions - a policy opposed by America's allies in Europe and Asia - isolates the United States more than it does Iran.

A Yearning for Moderates

"What we are doing with our current .: " sanctions policy.is simply strengthening the indig and are hard to edge away from slowly radical elements that are making the United States into the devil, into the enemy, into the threat," Anthony Cordesman, a military expert on the Middle East at the Ceoter for Strategic and International Studies, said at a Senate hearing several days ago.

Mr. Cordesman even raised again the

release of Americans held bostage in Lebanon, The United States, Mr. Cordesman said, should try "to create a structure where the forces which I do think exist in Iran, the more moderate middle class" with "a real interest in economic change, could have an impact on a government which can remain hostile.'

And The New Republic, a journal traditionally sympathetic to Israel, argued in its most recent issue that the time had come "to restore a balance of power in the gulf, which means restoring relations with Teheran."

One difficulty in maintaining the current policy is that it is encompassed in a slogan. Slogans sell policies, but they can be misleadwhen they doo't work.

More than three years after Martin Iodyk coined the phrase "dual containment" (inspired by a characterization of his policies, "parallel containment," that be had read in a newspaper article), the Clinton Administration is still dug in and is determined to stay there. Even musing about steering another course just weeks away from the election would be fraught with political risk. "There's oo change in the policy towards Iran as long as they cootinue to use terrorism as a state sponsored method," said Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who, as Deputy Secretary of State during the Carter Administration, had the agony of negotiating with Iran to free the American hostages in Teheran, "There's no basis for a dialogue with them." But some senior Administration officials have begun to distance themselves from the policy - or at least the slogan, saying they never felt comforiable with "dual containment."

Hello, Mr. Rafsanjani?

That doesn't mean there will be a policy review, however. And even if there were, it might change oothing. In early 1992, the Bush Administration conducted such a review and concluded that any gesture that might be politically meaningful in Teheran would be politically impossible at home. So it stuck with a vague but more flexible policy of promising that good will from Iran would be

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on the absence of a long-term strategy by the United States to insure its access to gulf oil. The current policy of "dual containment" (treating Iran and Iraq as if they are equal threats) bans American-Iranian trade, punterweight to Iraq. "I do not see any reason why we should be pursuing a policy of isolating Iran, because Iran, if we pursue hostility towards It, makes

it more difficult to isolate Iraq," he said on

sibility that there might be Iranian moderates with whom the United States could deal. This was an argument that the Reagan Administration used - and came to regret when it sent arms to Iran in exchange for the

In the end, that approach was what allowed President Bush in 1990 to take a call from Iran's President, Hashemi Rafsanjani - ooly to discover well into the conversation that he was talking to an imposter.

Uninvited Visitors

North Korea's Mission Failed, but at What?

By NICHOLAS D. KRISTOF

SEOUL, South Korea 1TH North Korea seeking investments and food assistance from South Korea and Western countries, it may seem a bit odd for the North to press its case by sneaking a 325-ton submarine into South Korean waters with a boatload of armed commandos.

The quirky mission ended in spectacular failure last week -- with 18 of the North Koreans dead so far, one captured, and thousands of South Korean troops furiously tracking a few others. Naturally, South Korea is now less likely than ever to send food or money north.

Yet analysts offer several reasons why North Korea sent a submarine instead of a goodwill mission. For starters, some say, despite suffering a famine at home, North Korea still dreams of using its army to conquer the South some day, and infiltration missions are an essential part of that task.

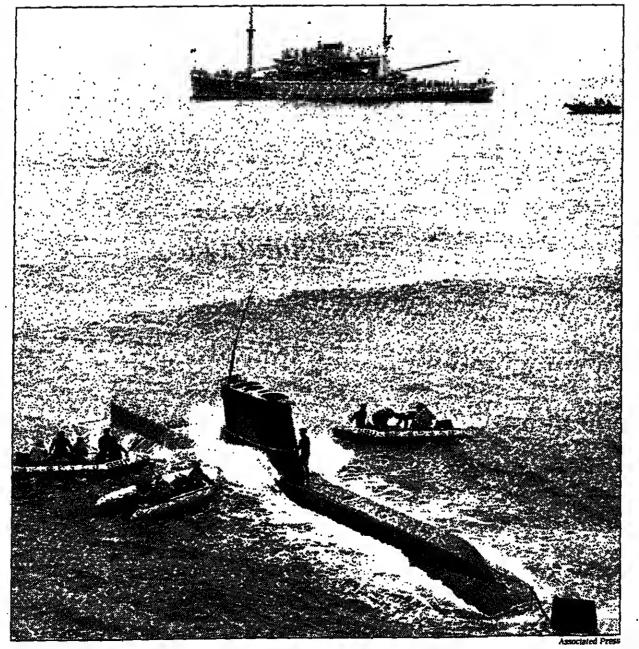
"This is oot the Love Boat, and there's no way to put a positive spin on this," said one United States Government expert on North Korea. "It's either fairly majorleague sabotage, or it's preparation for invasion. I can't see any benign explanation."

Despite signs of mainutrition emerging in the North, the Government there has continued to invest enormous resources in its 1.2 million-member armed forces. Last year, the Government analyst said, North Korea quadrupled its capacity to make Shark-class midget submarines, the type used last week.

The submarine, which ran aground oear the east coast city of Kangnung, is about 100 feet long and can carry about two dozen passengers in addition to a crew of seven. It carries four torpedoes and can be used to attack ships and lay mines, but its main role in North Korean military doctrine is said to be to infiltrate special forces behind enemy lines. Training for infiltrations goes on constantly in North Korea.

Why?" asked an American expert on North Korea's armed forces. "It's a questioo that everybody asks when these things happen, and the answer is simple. This is what they do. It's what they've always done, and it's what they'll continue to do as long as the regime remains in place."

Still, some other analysts offer other explanations. The most charitable is that the North Korean leadership wanted to create more of a crisis atmosphere. This might put pressure on America to resolve the crisis by entering into negotiations that would lead to a peace agreement and normalized relations. North Korea sometimes seems to feel, not altogether without reason,



South Korean forces checking the North Korean submarine that landed on South Korea's coast on Thursday.

that it gets attention in Washington only when its misbehavior causes a crisis to erupt.

A variant of this theory is that North Korea may have wanted a crisis for domestic political reasons, to divert people's minds from their hungry stomachs.

Still another explanation, equally devoid of any supporting evidence, is that hard-liners in the North Korean armed forces may be trying to sabotage an attempt by moderates to open the country up and improve ties with the South.

'We've basically been willing to improve relations with North Korea," said Moon Moo Hong, the assistant minister of unification in the South. "We're trying to look at what's happening in a broad perspective. But this incident will hardly affect relations in a positive way."

The biggest losers of this episode will not be the North Korean leaders or the South Korean capitalists, but the ordinary North Koreans who are beginning to show signs of malnutrition. Almost every visitor to North Korea agrees that these people are in desperate need of emergency food assistance, but foreign Governments are less likely to send help to a country that sends commandos into its oeighbors.

The Clinton Administration has been pushing a policy of greater engagement with North Korea, de-signed to entice the North out of its isolation and reduce the risk of a war of desperation. But Bob Dole has already criticized President Clinton as soft on North Korea, and it is not easy to muster public enthusiasm io America for a policy of engagement with a Stalinist oation that infiltrates its oeighbor's territory and according to persistent reports, the most recent ones just a few days ago - cooceivably may still be holding American prisoners from the Korean War.

Some Administration officials argue that one reason for engaging North Korea is simply to learn more about it. Despite North Korea's capacity to launch a devastating war, scholars and spies know about as much about life there as about life on Mars.

The purpose of the latest submarine infiltration also remains a mystery, despite extensive interrogation of the captured North Korean commando. The best guess among analysts is that the submarine may have planned to drop off commandos or spies for some operation, but that the mission was aborted when the submarine ran aground and had to be abandoned.

The easiest way for North Korea to infiltrate a spy into South Korea is to give him a false Japanese passport, a dark suit and a business class air ticket from Tokyo. So intelligence analysts suggest that an aim of these exercises is to test South Korean defenses and find out whether large-scale infiltrations of armed commandos would be possible before an invasion. To South Koreans, that is not a reassuring thought.

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The New Wrinkles of an Aging World

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today's workers to pay for today's retirees. This means that they rely on a huge excess of workers over retirees. When the baby boomers retire, the system will go bust - or at least will require adjustments such as later retirement, higher taxes, or cutbacks in benefits. Already, the retirement age to receive social security beoefits has been raised in the United States, and more increases are likely.

Later retirement makes eminent economic sense, and not only to avoid pension catastrophes. When most jobs were the likes of hauling bay bales or hoisting steel beams, physical limits forced many people to stop working early, but that is not so much of an issue in an economy where the great majority of people can work without perspiring.

Yet later retirement is not the trend just the reverse: people around the world are taking advantage of pensions and social security schemes and quitting earlier and earlier. This combination of earlier retirement and longer lives is leading to a boom in leisure for the elderly. In 1960, an American man could expect only three years of retirement; now he can enjoy almost 10. This is the statistic that, coupled with the advent of

conditioning, has revolutionized Arizona and Florida. It also means that. relatively speaking, fewer people are on the

"Now in Japan there are six workers for every retired person," said Yasuhiro Yokota, the director of the International Loo-

gevity Center in Tokyo. "But in 2025, there will be just two productive workers for every retired worker. This burden will be huge, and younger people will wooder why they should bear it. I think this may lead to great conflict."

Lester C. Thurow, the American economist, argues in a book published this year that "in the years ahead, class warfare is apt to be redefined to mean not the poor against the rich but the young against the old." In the book, "The Future of Capitalism," Professor Thurow cites the example of Kalkaska, Mich., which be describes as a retirement baven where elderly voters effectively used the school budget to pay for snow plowing and other expenses. These voters then refused to approve further money for the cash-strapped schools, forcing them to close months early.

Geezer Power

.This perception of "greedy geezers" may grow, partly because elderly voters wield disproportionate political influence, a tribute to their likeliness to vote and their passion about specific issues like social security. The elderly are no longer relatively poor in America, but because of their political influence - since their feelings of vulnerability propel them to political involvement - there is still a Government reallocation of resources to their pockets. For all the talk of educating childreo to secure the oation's future, for all the knowledge that children are the sector of the populatioo most likely to live in poverty, the United States Government spends nine times as much on each elderly person as oo each child. Similar issues are being debated in capitals and dusty villages around the globe, for the aging of the population is a trend everywhere. Indeed, some of the countries that are aging most rapidly are in the statistically younger third world. The reason for aging there has less to do with baby boomers, and more to do with two other demographic factors. Vaccinations and other public health programs are leading to significantly longer lives, while at the same time the expectation that children will survive leads parents to choose smaller families. The average Indian woman today may still have three children, a bundle by American standards, but that is down from five in 1980, and life expectancy has risen from 52 to 60 in the same period.

Youth is a religion from which the world is being converted.

The Confucian world has always emphasized respect for the aged, and in Chinese to call an old man "lao" or "old" - as when Mr. Xu becomes Xu Lao - is to preseot him a great compliment, rendered by the standard Beijing Chinese-English dictionary as "our revered Comrade Xu." Children in East Asia were traditionally taught tales of filial piety, like the Chinese ooe about the old man who dressed up in a diaper and crawled around on the floor like a little baby, so that his even more aged and doddering parents would feel young again.

Dementia

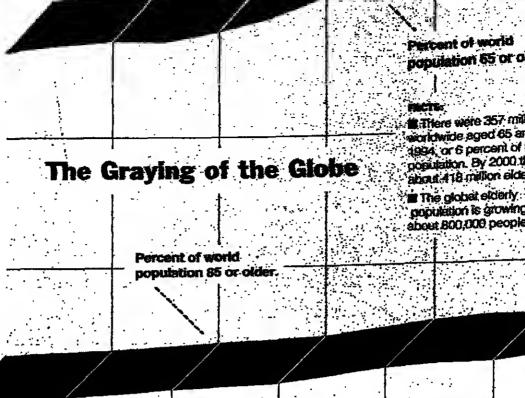
Not all children in East Asia were so filial, and Japan used to bave ubasuteyama literally, "mountains to dump a granny" where elderly and unwanted women were left alone to die of hunger or cold. But in Japan today 57 percent of people over the age of 65 still live with their children. The result is, perhaps, not just bappler grandpar-ents but also better-supervised grandchildren.

"Here in Japan people live with their parents and grandparents, and the elderly have a role in the family," said Yukiko Kudo, a researcher at the longevity center in Tokyo. "In Japan, they know this role and they are not afraid of it. They feel that as they age they can do some good.'

To be sure, as Mrs. Kudo knows - her parents-in-law live in her home - many Japanese no longer want to share their homes with their parents. And with so many single children, it ofteo happens that a couple faces the prospect of looking after both sets of parents, creating an inverted pyramid: four grandparents, two parents, and one (incredibly spoiled) grandchild.

The aging of the boomers is vested with great significance in part because they are associated with major social changes over their life cycle. Beginning as teen-agers in the late 1950's, boomers transformed music, politics, hair styles and social mores. More recently, as the boomers have aged and grown pot bellies, they have stoked the fitness and diet boom; with well-paying jobs, they have triggered the surge in mutual funds and a long bull market that has been bulit on boomer savings and investments.

So what comes next? The graying of the boomers will focus growing attention on the problems of the elderly, from gums to prostates. If herpes was the disease of the 1970's, then dementia and depression among the elderly oray capture the imagination in the? 2010's. Suicide is disproportionately commonamong the elderly, as people face loneliness, infirmity, and the prospect of a mental slide into oblivion. Alzheimer's disease was identified only in 1906, when a neurologist named a woman suffering from it, and already some 22 million people around the world are believed to have Alzheimer's and other forms of demeotia. The number is soaring with the aging of the population, for in the 1990's alone, the number of people over age 65 m the world is set to rise by 30 percent. An American gerontologist, Dr. Robert N. Butler, wrote of dementia in a recently published academic paper: "We will be confronted, indeed, with the 'disease of the 20th century' being transformed into the epidemic of the 21st." Economists are also exploring the implications of the demographic trends. "As the population ages, the savings rate will decline," said Charles Y. Horioka, an American economist at Osaka University. This is because elderly people, instead of saving, often dip into past savings to pay for retirement. Less savings could lead to shortages of capital and higher interest rates, and also to changes in trade patterns. Professor Horioka argues that the reduced savings will lead to sharp declines in Japan's capital exports and in the Japanese trade surplus. That process may already be beginoing, for Japan's surplus has been tumbling for 20 consecutive months, and it could end up with something that a few years ago would have been regarded as more fanciful than a unicorn, a Japanese trade deticit. Anticipating the demographic changes, companies are beginning to pour resources into industries that will cater to the elderly. A major Japanese conglomerate, Hankyu, which is mostly involved in railroads and retailing, announced recently that it would prepare for the future by entering the mortuary business. Investors are already looking for hot stocks as demographic plays. Some brokerages are recommending nursing home companies; others favor golf courses, vitamin manufacturers or investment brokerages. Among the technologies to watch are home monitoring devices: bed sheets that automatically take electrocardiograms and toilet seats that automatically measure one's blood pressure.



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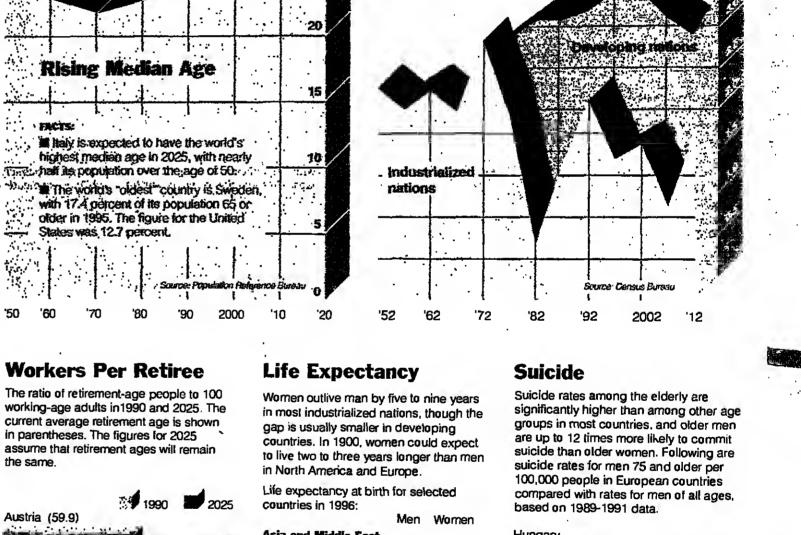
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Faster Growth Rates

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The Respect Factor

"A lot of countries are going to be caught unaware, because they are going to have a big boom in the elderly," said Kevin Kinsella, chief of the aging studies branch at the United States Census Bureau, Governments think that families will be able to look after the aged, Mr. Kinsella said, but he doubts they can handle the task on their own.

André Malraux once said that 'youth is a religion from which one always ends up being converted." It will be fascinating to watch whether the baby boomers --who in their youth led a fairly successful rebellion against the moral authority of the elderly - will in the end be con-

verted as well. It is easy to imagine graying boomers supporting moves to raise the legal ages for drinking or driving, conceivably even for voting. More fundamentally, they may try to restore the mantle of authority that as youngsters they bad ripped down. All the current Bob Dole jokes notwithstanding, a recent survey of Americans found that the single value that parents most want to pass on to younger generations is not diligence or patriotism or consideration for others, but respect for the aged," chosen by 91 percent of those surveyed. That is some distance to come for a generation that, in the 1960's, was famous for Jerry Rubin's dictum: "Never trust anyone over 30."

In this respect, Asian countries may be a bit better able than others to handle the aging of the population: the elderly are respected and the extended family still lingers.

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Some investment strategists say the stock market should continue to benefit from a net inflow of cash as the baby boomers - those born from 1946 to 1963, accounting for 31 percent of the American population - reach their peak earning years in the next couple of decades. The problem is that the boomers would then be expected to pull money out of the market to finance their retirement, triggering a crash that could make 1929 seem tame.

While the consequences of global aging are hard to predict, the one point experts agree on is that the implications are enormous. And while there will be tremendous difficulttes paying for the boomers' retirement, there is a bright side to all this. Aging may be a problem, but think of the alternative.

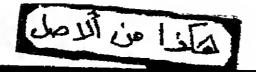


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ECONOMY

An Old Wall Street Pro's Voice in the Campaign

By DAVID E. SANGER

FEW years ago President Clinton's political advisers were furning about Robert E. Rubin's relentless focus on satisfying America's bond markets, fearing that his insistence oo cutting the Federal deficit would prove politi-cally disastrous for his boss. But bistory gets rewritten quickly in Washington. And now some of those same advisers, rejoicing in the latest poll results, argue that the bond markets were in fact a proxy for a majority of American voters, who seem to have decided, in the last weeks of the campaign, that Bill Clinton deserves credit for his handling of the economy. Whether the markets and the vot-

ers are truly in sync won't be clear for 44 more days. But there is little question that the 58-year-old Treasury Secretary, once viewed as a political novice from Wall Street, is regarded in Washington these days as a man who, with a mix of cunning and luck, has worked some quiet economic magic for President Clin-When the Democratic candidate

declares at every campaign stop that he will endorse only "targeted tax cuts that are fully paid for" by budget cuts - an effort to cast Bob Dole's call for a 15 percent reduction in every American's taxes in the most unfavorable light - the words have a familiar ring. Mr. Rubin has been using a similar phraseology for two years.

Working out of the limelight, Mr. Rubin's Treasury has also generated a host of Mr. Clinton's campaignyear mini-initistives that create big beadlines but cost relatively little including, most recently, the proposal to end the capital-gains tax on all but the biggest profits from selling a home.

Perhaps just as important, Mr. Rubin, the former co-chairman of Goldman, Sachs & Company, has time and again sidestepped land mines that could have blown up Mr. Clinton's best case for re-electioo: his handling of the economy. After the Administration got off to a rocky start with the Federal Reserve, he developed a close relationship with its chairman, Alan Greenspan, over private breakfasts every Thursday morning. And three times in the last 20 months, he has headed off potential political disasters. He was the engineer of a risky bailout of Mexico that, while wildly unpopular at the time, appears to have worked, with three-quarters of

America's \$12 billion in loans al-

ready paid back, ahead of time and

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et battles last winter, he outmaneuvered Republicans in Congress who were trying to force the White House WASHINGTON to accede to their budget demands by cutting off the Treasury's borrowing authority. Stepping up the pressure day by day, Mr. Rubin portrayed them as zealots who were threatening to put the United States into default. They surrendered.

"I'm working on the supposition that good économics can also be good politics," Mr. Rubin said recently in his office at the Treasury, tipping back his chair under the portrait of a more fiery predecessor, Alexander Hamilton, the first Treasury Secretary. Flashing something between a grimace and a smile, Mr. Rubin added, "I'll admit that not everyone believes that."

He says that he has mostly been playing defense for the President The last two years have been more of a balance of preventing bad things from happening," he said, "We've had to focus a lot of resources on stopping untoward things. It's not exactly what I imagined."

Mr. Rubin has been skirmishing with more than just Republicans. He frequently found himself at odds with Dick Morris, a fellow longtime resident of the Jefferson Hotel in Washington, who as Mr. Clinton's image maker sought far bigger, flashier tax cuts in case Mr. Dole's appeal took off. Mr. Morris resigned last month and moved out of the Jefferson after a supermarket tabloid photographed him on the hotel's balcony with a prostitute. (Mr. Rubin's staff joked that their boss is so focused on his work that they believe him when he says he was oblivious to the late-night happenings across the courtyard.)

For the most part, Mr. Rubin has sought to control the debate within the Administration by gently controlling the process.

Before the Democratic National Convention, Mr. Rubin helped to torpedo one of Mr. Morris's ideas - a deep cut in capital gains taxes on investments in inner cities - arguing that it would create "minimal economic activity." Instead, he used the National Economic Council, which he once directed, to come up with a series of less costly urban initiatives. Among them was a tax credit for employers to hire longtime welfare recipients, as well as tax incentives for private investment in community development banks and for venture funds that back projects in low-income communities. The measures sound good in a campaign speech, and their cost would be only

\$430 million. And Mr. Clinton's proposal to allow homeowners to pocket up to \$500,000 in capital gains oo the sale of their homes tax-free began as a \$4 billion program; by the time it emerged from the bowels of the 1 re une p to \$1.4 billion. In fact, while it is difficult to over-

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state Mr. Rubin's influence on everything from tax policy to the budget to economic foreign policy, he has hardly won every argument. This summer, he advised President Clinton not to sign the welfare bill; he was overruled. A month earlier he was clearly uneasy with the Administration's Imposition of sanctions

against foreign companies that do business with Cuba, arguing that it was an extraterritorial use of American law that would undercut efforts to win cooperation with key economic allies and trading partners, including Canada, Mexico and Britain. Mr. Clinton went ahead, though with watered-down sanctions that will not go into effect until next year, if ever.

And Mr. Rubin is certainly not without his critics in this capital especially those who contend that his low-key, self-deprecating manner masks a sharply political use of the Treasury.

In the spring, Republicans became so outraged by his maneuvers to keep paying the Government's bills despite Congress's refusal to raise the national debt limit that they talked briefly about impeaching him. (Mr. Rubin responded by suggesting that his wife, Judy - who makes no secret of ber disdain for Washington life and spends most weeks at their Park Avenue apartment in Manhattan or at their estate in Westchester County - would happily testify on the Republicans' behalf.)

But Republican hopes of arguing that Mr. Rubin was raiding Government pension funds and juggling the books were dashed a few weeks ago when a study they ordered from the General Accounting Office concluded that Mr. Rubin's manipulations were legal.

Last week John B. Teylor, a chief economist of the Dole campaign, took a different tack, arguing that Mr. Rubto's description of the Clinton tax proposals as "fully paid for" "ridiculous,"

He said the Clinton tax cuts would last only a few years and would be revoked if Government reveoues were insufficient.

But even Mr. Rubin's harshest public critics often concede in private that It is difficult to make attacks on the Treasury Secretary stick. Over time he has developed a reputation for bringing a focus and a force of logical argument to the White House. And after the Administration's failure in its first two years to develop a working relationship with Republicans to Coogress - a lapse that Mr. Rubin counts among his biggest political mistakes - he has been more successful than almost anyone else in the Cabinet at massaging the Republican majority and turning their divisions to his political advantage.

These days, Republican leaders



Robert E. Rubin

last Tuesday, as Mr. Rubin got out of a Secret Service limpusine and entered the Capitol for a brief meeting with a committee that controls the Treasury's budget.

The Republican chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Bill Archer of Texas, who last winter accused Mr. Rubin of courting "a constitutional and legal crisis" over the debt ceiling, caught sight of the Treasury Secretary from afar.

"Bob!" Mr. Archer yelled, trottiog up to greet him. "I don't think this election is over yet, but if Clinton is re-elected. ... " Standing in the hallway, the two men proceeded to talk about ideas for next year, as if it were just about over.

It is sunrise along the New Jersey Turopike and Bob Rubin is racing to a breakfast meeting with real estate developers, Wall Street investors and local entrepreneurs near Newark Airport. He is bleary eyed from six trips back and forth between New York and Washington in the last 48 hours. The final leg, at midnight after a hastily called meeting in the Oval Office about the Cuban sanctions, was aboard a private Cessna jet he leased at his own expense - a luxury he indulges in often to save time. ("It's one of the only moments when you realize this guy not only signs dollar bills, he has \$100 million of them in the bank," a Treasury official who works with him quipped.)

To prepare for his talk he is flipping through the papers, reading about Bob Dole's summertime embrace of big tax cuts and supply-side economics. Mr. Rubto has taken nains not to publicly attack the Republican, candidate - hancarefully edits himself, saying that there "is a tradition of keeping Treasury secretaries one step away" from politics - but he has made it abundantly clear to many that he doesn't think Mr. Dole believes in his own tax plan. He comes as close as he ever does

of New Jersey, the Democratic candidate who is in a tight Senate race. Mr. Rubin starts into his familiar patter that every tax cut "must be fully paid for, with no gimmicks."

'There's no magic to this," he says. "Do you really want to explode the deficit, and put America back where we were when we inherited this mess?" Even a few Republicans in the audience applaud.

The entire White House economic team employs this remember-the-Reagan-era argument, but Mr. Rubin brings a special credibility to it with business audiences. He was a deficit cutter before it was fashionable in the Clinton White House. And his 26 years at Goldman, Sachs lend an authority to his pitch. Often, in the presence of Republican business leaders, he doesn't try to win new votes so much as neutralize the opposition. "Let's face it, many of these peo-

ple will never vote for a Democratic President, no matter what I say," Mr. Rubin said on the way to one recent fund-raiser. "But even if they don't support the President because they are Republicans, if they have the confidence we are handling the fundamentals right, they won't energize against us."

The strategy is working. Not only do polls show that many more Americans are giving the Administration credit for its handling of the economy - a recent New York Times/ CBS News poll showed the figure at 55 percent, up from the 30's a few years ago - but many business executives who would reflexively vote Republican seem to be sitting on the sidelines.

In public speeches, Mr. Rubin appears far more comfortable than when he first arrived in Washington. But he never seems entirely happy at the podium or on television. His mind often races ahead of his sentences, and a result can be long asides that water down otherwise pungeot insights. By his own admission, he has never learned his boss's skill in spinning anecdotes. (Reached at bis bome the day a plane crashed with Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown on board, Mr. Rubin, who worked with Mr. Brown for years, could not think of any incidents that gave insight toto the man. "Call Mickey," he said, referring to Mickey Kantor, who a few weeks later became Mr. Brown's successor. "He's good at that'')

So as the campaign enters the final stretch, other members of the economic team, from Mr. Kantor to Laura D'Andrea Tyson, are taking the economic message to the Rotary Clubs and local radio stations. As Mr. Rubin's successor in running the National Economic Council and his most frequent ally in the White House, Ms. Tyson, a University of California at Berkeley economist, is

predecessors rarety touched, especially the law-enforcement agencies: the Customs Service, the Secret Service and the troubled Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. With little publicity - and limited success so far - he has used moneylaundering laws to put more heat on Colombian and Mexican drug dealers.

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Recently, following a longtime interest in urban issues, he pushed the Treasury into the nation's ghettos in hopes of bringing some market rationale to the crazy quilt of Federal housing and development projects. In July, he showed up in a section of Los Angeles where investment bankers rarely tread: A burned-out lot, surrounded by warehouses, where businesses are still trying to rebuild from the Los Angeles riots in 1992. He was pressing an Administration proposal to use tax incentives to draw manufacturing back into "brownfields" - abandoned, polluted inner-city lots.

Robert Edward Rubin may be low key, but he is filled with restless energy. He was eager to get out of his hometown, Miami Beach, where his father was a successful real estate investor and lawyer. At Harvard College he majored in economics and tried to convince himself he wanted to be a lawyer. But after a week or so at Harvard Law School be quit, left Cambridge, Mass., and headed off to the London School of Economics. He returned to law school at Yale, and on graduation went to practice corporate law at Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton in New York. It wasn't for him.

Two years later he mailed out resumes to investment houses and soon jumped to Goldman, Sacbs. By the 1970's, a Democrat in a sea of Republicans, he began raising money for Democratic Presidential candidates, while despairiog that the party's old, big-government ideology could steer it off the rails,

At Goldman he was fascinated by every detail of every deal; a colleague remembers getting called with questions during Thanksgiving dinner and during the second half of the Super Bowl, Mr. Rubin's meotor was Goldman's chief, Gus Levy, whose photograph occupies the center of a wall of pictures in his office, surrounded by the usual Bill-and-Hillary shots. He learned the brutal arbitrage business, and still occasionally tells stories of deals that went bad. All of this prepared him for the riskiest international investmem of his life: Mexico.

The outlines of the Mexican bailout are now familiar: When the newly Republican Congress refused to go along with an Administratioo plan to keep America's southern oelghbor from default, Mr. Rubin urged the President to go it alone, usu under the control of the Fed and the Treasury. If Mexico collapsed, Mr. Rubin feared, it could trigger a run on emerging markets around the world, from Brazil to Hong Kong. But the move cast the United States into a dangerous new role, that of the world's financial peacekeeper, its emergency lender. So to discourage other countries from depending on Washington, Mr. Rubin set extraordinarily tough standards for Mexico to get its house in order - so tough, his critics contend, that it threw millions of Mexicans into unemployment. Today, Mr. Rubin admits that he spent months tortured by the fear that even with the tough requirements, private investors might not return to Mexico. Quietly, he stationed a Treasury agent there to make sure the government was really sticking to its austerity plan. Mexico is hardly out of the woods yet. But Mr. Rubin is. Private investors crept back in. And by this summer the Mexican Government -partly to save money and partly to pay back a President it owed so much - refinanced its debt by issuing bonds to private investors unthinkable a year ago - and repaid the Treasury three-quarters of the borrowed money. Republican critics who had lambasted the bailout were silenced. "Can you imagine what would have happened if this had failed?" Rubin said one day at the Treasury, putting his hands over his eyes. "We would have apent the whole fall at hearings," answering questions about how billions of American dollars were lost.

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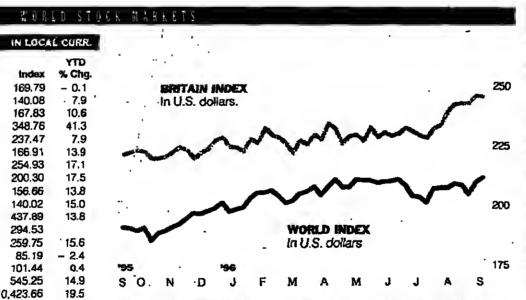
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act as though they suspect they will be dealing with Mr. Rubin for some time. That was particularly evident

to a direct political attack after ao introduction at a Newark hotel by Representative Robert G. Torricelli



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Canadian dollars to the U.S. dollar	1.3668	1.3695	-0.19	1.3450
U.S. dollars to the British pound	1.5550	1.5534	+0.10	1.5709

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Source: Bloomberg Financial Markets; exchange rates as of Friday's New York close.

particularly adept at reducing economic complexity to simple sentences. The White House, for obvious reasons, never misses an opportunity to put her in front of women's groups and university audiences. In some ways, she has become the more visible of the two. Mr. Rubin seems perfectly happy with the arrangement.

'What's remarkable about him is that he's got so little ego, and that's not something you see often in Wash-ington," said W. Bowmao Cutter, who worked closely with Mr. Rubin for three years until he left the Administration to return to investment banking.

Mr. Rubin's style - working the inside, minding the office - stands in sharp cootrast to the approach taken by predecessors like Lloyd M. Bentsen and James A. Baker 3d. Both viewed the Treasury as a place for high diplomacy and savored the constant world travel and the pomp and ceremony.

Mr. Rubin dislikes all of that. His aides know that 24 hours before most foreign trips, he will question whether he could accomplish the same results on the phone. As Treasury Secretary, he has yet to visit Tokyo, the world's next-biggest financial center; apart from obligatory foreign summit meetings, he has llmited his travel to a one-week tour through Indonesia and India and a weekend in South America. "I guess I see the job a bit differently," he said recently. "My job is to stay to Washington and run the Treasury." As a result of his single-mindedness, Mr. Rubin has immersed himself in parts of the Treasury his -

Sept. 16-20: Markets Hold Steady, Awaiting a Federal Reserve Meeting on Tuesday

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To the Editor:

Thomas L. Friedman (column,

Sept. 18), asserting that President

Clinton had to launch missile attacks

against Iraq unilaterally, says that's

'why God created cruise missiles -

for operations without allies." This

reflects a dangerous arrogance of

The current generation of cruise

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for destroying Soviet warships. Mr. Friedman's claim of unilater-

al military action as "the price of leadership" obscures reality and un-

dermines democracy. In fact, since

1944 when the United States replaced

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Missiles Aimed at Iraq Are Armed With Failure

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Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 18, 1996 The writer is New England regional program coordinator, American Friends Service Committee.

Persian Gulf Dividends To the Editor:

To view our \$50 billion-a-year defense of Persian Gulf oilfields from which the United States imports only 10 percent of its oil, or \$10 billion to \$15 hillion worth, as bad business, as does Lawrence J. Korb (Op-Ed. Sept. 18), ignores a simple fact that we perhaps take too much for granted. Helping to insure Europe's and Ja-

pan's reliance on the region for 30 percent and 50 percent, respectively, of their oil may be of equal or greater importance to the success of my (and thousands of others') individual investments and of other global investments than simply protecting America's 10 percent reliance on gulf oil.

While we might wish for a greater contribution from our allies, I consider our defense dollars in this area to be well spent. ROBERT D. GRIFFIN Englewood, N.J., Sept. 18, 1996

Agnew Leaves Legacy Of a Shrill Divisiveness

To the Editor: I can't understand how William Safire (column, Sept. 19) can have admired anything about Spiro T. Agnew, who to me represented the

worst element in American politics. Forget for the moment his criminal offenses and eventual anti-Semitism as reported by Mr. Safire. If we focus on his performance in public life before his downfall as Vice President, Mr. Agnew was a man who brought nothing positive to government. If he had a vision for the use of government to ease anyone's pain or improve anyone's lot, I never heard it.

His speeches lambasting liberalism on behalf of the "silent majority" were divisive, in concept and effect. The theme of these speeches was unvaryingly negative; they preached hate and resentment, and pitted Americans against Americans. Ultimately, they were Mr. Agnew's ticket to receiving the news media attention be failed to gain by virtue of any real accomplishment. I don't think it's an exaggeration to say that today's mean and shrill

political atmosphere, in which civilized and reasoned dehate is becoming increasingly rare, is to some considerable degree the legacy of Spiro Agnew. Worse, it's his only legacy. JOHN R. LEWIS North Tarrytown, N.Y., Sept. 19, 1996 The writer is acting village justice of North Tarrytown.

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The Federal Reserve is coming under enormous pressure, from inside and out, to raise interest rates when it meets Tuesday. It should resist. The economy is performing better than nearly any economist, until recently, would have predicted. Yet there is barely a whiff of the dreaded monster, inflation, that the Fed is responsible for slaying. The only supposedly "troubling" sign is that wages have begun to outstrip prices - but that is actually a wondrous turnaround after decades of wage stagnation. Before the Fed clamps down, it ought to have a better reason than the fact that workers are, finally, enjoying fatter paychecks.

Many on Wall Street, and most of the presidents of the regional Federal Reserve banks, are pushing for a rate hike as a preventive strike against inflation. But the wiser course is to watch and wait. If, over the next few months, unemployment continues to fall without triggering inflation, then the Fed would have learned an invaluable lesson about how good this economy can get. If, however, prices begin to creep up, then the Fed can clamp down and prove yet again, as if anyone were in doubt, that Mr. Greenspan will not tarnish his successful nine-year reign by permitting higher inflation to grab hold.

Tuesday's meeting has drawn exaggerated attention, especially by Clinton supporters, because it is the last before elections. But even if the Fed were to raise interest rates by modest amounts, the economy would barely slow and even that would not bappen for six months or more, well beyond November. The feared impact of a Fed hike of short-term rates --- the only ones it controls -- on mortgage and

other important long-term rates is also misplaced. A Fed decision to raise short-term rates would signal Wall Street that it intends to bring inflation lower. An expectation of lower inflation could bring long-term rates - a portion of which compensates lenders for future inflation - down.

The Greenspan-led Fed has steered the economy to its best combination of memployment and inflation in decades. A legitimate issue is whether the economy is overachieving. Unemployment is down to nearly S percent, the lowest rate in seven years and about a full percentage point below what economists used to think was the rate that could be sustained. Wages are rising slightly faster than prices and much faster than productivity. If those trends continue, profits will fall and companies will react by further pushing up prices. However, profits have plenty of room to fall from their high levels. Besides, workers are hardly flourishing. Total compensation - benefits plus wages - has been barely keeping pace with inflation.

The old wisdom - that a S percent unemployment rate puts too heavy a strain on labor markets, driving up wages and then prices - may yet prove accurate. What makes matters hard is that the Fed cannot wait long enough to find out for sure. It must anticipate problems months in advance or else find that inflation has already spiked and it must crack down hard, creating a recession. Yet there is no reason that the Fed must react before there is any inflationary sign even on a distant horizon.

The Fed would be not be acting irresponsibly if it raised rates on Tuesday. A rate hike might not even be wrong. But it is surely unnecessary.

North Korean Dangers

North Korea, secretive and belligerent, persists in menacing its South Korean neighbor and mystifying the rest of the world, Washington bas wisely sought to entice Pyongyang out of its dangerous isolation in recent years. But those attempts have now been complicated by reports that some American prisoners of war captured during the Korean War may not have been returned as promised after

A careful, bipartisan Congressional investigation, like the one led by Senators John Kerry and John McCain on the fate of Vietnam War P.O.W.'s and M.I.A.'s, would help clarify the record and guide appropriate policy responses to these issues.

The submarine affair, however, demands a quick diplomatic response. South Korea bas rightly begun by briefing the United Nations Security CounDump Toxic Waste in Affluent Backyards To the Editor:

The problem of environmental injustice is indeed serious (Editorial Notebook, Sept. 15), for the evidence that toxic waste sites are situated disproportionately in lower-income neighborhoods is overwhelming. Unfortunately, more than minor tinkering in the permitting process is required. The only realistic way to achieve environmental justice is a systemic solution.

A simple way to guarantee justice to lower-income jurisdictions would be requiring that toxic waste sites in a state are in a variety of communities whose average per capita income is at or above the state income average. .:

For example, because toxic waste sites are now situated almost exclusively in communities below the mean income level, all new sites would by law need to be put in jurisdictions above the state average income until distribution is equitable. While this would in one stroke guarantee environmental justice for

low-income areas, its most important effect would be in putting solidwaste issues squarely on government's agenda. It is too easy for high-income jurisdictions to be complacent about dumping potentially

Reality Bites for Celebrities' First Wives

To the Editor;



dangerous substances because these are not sited anywhere nearby.

If such jurisdictions are forced to face the locating of new waste dumps nearby, the politically powerful would become more serious about reducing the needless generation of this noxious stuff in the first THOMAS O'BRIEN

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 19, 1996 The writer is director of research for the Horizon Institute for Policy Solu-

tions, a public-policy group.

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the 1953 armistice and by a reckless and provocative North Korean attempt to infiltrate armed commandos into South Korea by submarine.

The prisoner charges require more thorough investigation. So far there is no solid evidence that North Korea is still holding American P.O.W.'s, but recently declassified documents show the Eisenhower Administration was aware that more than 900 American prisoners were not turned over, as they should have been, at the time of the armistice.

The United States sought the return of the prisoners through diplomacy, but did not publicize the problem, possibly fearful public opinion would force America back to war to free them. The secrecy may have seemed justified at the time, but it now seems a cynical betrayal of America's longstanding commitment to secure the return of all prisoners of war at the end of a military conflict.

It remains unclear what country deserves primary responsibility for holding back the American prisoners. While North Korea was legally responsihle for fulfilling the armistice terms, many Americans were actually held by Chinese, Russian and East European military and medical units operating in North Korea.

cil on the incident. Meanwhile, both Seoul and Washington should avoid damaging their own interests by allowing the incident to slow international efforts to convert North Korea's nuclear reactors to fuels less easily diverted to bomb-making.

Armed infiltrations from the North are disturbingly common in South Korea, but few recent ones bave been this spectacular. They pose a serious danger of sabotage and terrorism, but probably do not represent the advance guard of a new invasion. Yet with hundreds of thousands of troops massed on either side of the Demilitarized Zone, the danger of full-scale war is never far away.

Washington's policy of cautious engagement with North Korea is designed to defuse the threat of military conflict over the longer term. Besides the nuclear fuel program, it also involves providing modest amounts of food relief for North Korean famine victims and low-key efforts to begin a limited diplomatic dialogue.

Some forces in the opaque Pyongyang leadership now appear intent on sabotaging such cooperation. Continued provocations by the North will quickly undermine American political support for further diplomatic engagement.

Editorial Notebook How Long Can Rap Survive?

When he was gunned down in Las Vegas, the rap star Tupac Shakur was under contract to Death Row Records, the West Coast juggernaut that pioneered gangster

rap, a wildly successful music made up of misogyny, hypermaterialism and open celebration of murder. If this sounds like a description of the "Godfather" trilogy. that's because it is; gangster rappers view the Corleone saga with biblical reverence. They have outstripped Mario Puzo by bringing their own legends to life recreating the street wars in song, music videos and especially in the way they live.

Death Row was founded a scant five years ago. Nurtured by the entertainment giant Time Warner, the company has earned more than \$100 million, primarily on gangster rap. Attacked by virtuecrats like C. DeLores Tucker and William Bennett, Time Warner sold its stake in Death Row's distributor, Interscope. The rappers insist they are merely telling It like it is and "reporting" the news from the ghetto streets. Maybe so. But they were also making a hillion-dollar industry into an apparatus for a gang war. The transformation is unprecedented in pop culture; historians will be writing about it for a long time to come.

As has been widely reported, Death Row's chief executive, Marion (Suge) Knight, cultivates the gangster image, flaunting the symbols and colors of a Los Angeles street gang. Some of Death Row's higgest stars have been implicated in high-profile crimes and have either done time or narrowly escaped it. The platinum-selling Snoop Doggy Dogg was recently acquitted of murder in connection with a shooting. Mr. Shakur had gone to jail twice - once for assault, once for sexual assault - and had been implicated in at least three shootings. Death Row's co-founder, the rap star Dr. Dre, recently left the company, citing negative publicity. His remarks were directed at Mr. Knight, who seems to sow death and destruction everywhere he goes.

Mr. Knight is the architect of a feud between Death Row in the West and its East Coast rival, Bad Boy

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Entertainment. The hostilities have A Fresh Corpse, been chronicled in trade journals for more than a year and have Less Market Share involved threats, guns and both songs and videos in which rappers

insult rivals and depict them coming to harm. Stars who once lived carefree lives now travel with fleets of bodyguards. It is unclear why Mr. Shakur was sprayed with bullets in Las Vegas. Bnt he was the second Death Row insider to be murdered in the last year. The other was Jake Rohles, a close friend of Mr. Knight. Mr. Knight was present at both shootings.

Record executives and trade journalists are reluctant to criticize the rappers, fearful of reprisal by the hand that feeds them. But there is a tipping point for everything. It has become clear that gangster rap and its trappings are culturally poisonous and that the companies that exploit them are bloodsuckers. The last thing young people need is someone advising them to shoot first and talk later.

Platinum-record stars like Snoop Doggy Dogg and Dr. Dre are an enormous draw and can carry an entire season's sales by themselves. Even so, the last two years of Mr. Shakur's life were an object lesson in what bad publicity can do. As recently as 1994 he was begging for work, his concerts canceled in the wake of his sexual assault case. It was while hustling work in Manhattan that he was amhushed and shot the first time, further damaging his marketability.

The sales of his most recent album jumped dramatically with his death, moving him from 65th to 18th on the charts. But like everyone else, be can die only once. The long-term prognosis for rap seems dismal, as white suburban teen-agers grow bored with the spectacle and their parents tune in to what they buy. According to the Recording Industry Association of America, rap accounted for 10 percent of record sales in 1991. But last year that share shrank by a third, to 6.7 percent. Bad publicity is at least partly to blame. Seen in that light, Tupac Shakur's murder in Las Vegas was one more blow to a fading school of music. BRENT STAPLES

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mous See a Film and Pronounce It Moreover, a high-profile divorce Fact" (Living Arts, Sept. 18), on the movie "The First Wives Club":

The movie is indeed based on reality. In fact, there already is a first wives club. About 10 years ago I founded Ladies (Life After Divorce Is Eventually Sane) with the former wives of celebrities like Jerry Lewis and Kenny Rogers.

While often faring better financially than middle-class divorced women, these women lose all the perks of celebrities and are often abandoned

Need of a Net Does Not a Gender Gap Make

To the Editor:

While it is surely plausible to think that women vote on the basis of political self-interest rather than any softheaded sentimentality, Carol Tavris (Op-Ed, Sept. 17) is in need of an argument for her major contention: that the "gender gap" is really an experience gap.

Anecdotes regarding her friends notwithstanding, all the conditions she cites as inducing women to support a social safety net (financial vulnerability after a divorce, preponderance of women as single mothers and caretakers for infirm parents,

Allow Disaster Victims a Lawyer-Free Interval

To the Editor:

Your Sept. 15 news article on a sting operation by the Texas bar intended to end lawyers' unethical direct solicitation of clients after major disasters highlights a serious prohlem. One can only hope that efforts like these will have a deterrent effect. It is equally important that these

same unfortunate victims and their families not be subject to the unseemly efforts by putative defendants and their counsel to seek to make premature and uninformed settlements during the same

period. There has been a marked increase among some to forestall clients' hiring lawyers by the offer of instantaneous and often inadequate settlement amounts before clients bave had the opportunity to learn from informed counsel how much their claims are worth.

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often takes place in full view of the world, with humiliating details set out in the tabloids, along with photographs of the middle-aged husband enjoying himself with a younger, prettier, flashier woman.

I am working on a book on first wives showing the resillence and positive spirit of some very gutsy ladies. MARILYN FUNT

New York, Sept. 19, 1996 The writer was formerly married to Allen Funt, the TV personality.

sex discrimination in the workplace) were salient problems for women before and during their embrace of the Reagan "revolution." Some of these problems were of greater magnitude then than today.

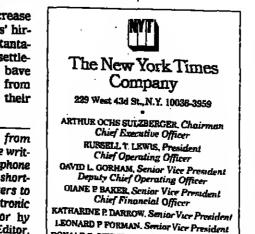
It is thus implausible (and slightly insulting) to suggest that women discovered themselves to be disproportionately in need of a safety net only after they had helped to dismantle P. KYLE STANFORD La Jolla, Calif., Sept. 19, 1996

The writer is a Ph.D. candidate in philosophy at the University of California-San Diego.

What the profession and society need to achieve is a level playing

field in which everyone recognizes the need for some decent interval of nonsolicitation by both sides, consistent with the importance to victims and their families of conducting a timely investigation before evidence is destroyed, witnesses scatter and memories fade. LAWRENCE J. FOX

Philadelphia, Sept. 17, 1996 The writer is chairman of the American Bar Association's standing committee on ethics and professional responsibility.



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Dooming the Desert

To the Editor: I am concerned about President Clinton's turning two million acres of red rock country in Utah into a national monument (news article, Sept.

What may seem like a step toward preserving one of the nation's last remaining wilderness areas may likely end in its doom.

If the National Park Service is allowed to do to the Escalante Canyon area what it has done to the desert parks of southern Utah --Zion, Bryce and Capital Reef, which were once wilderness, then national monuments and are now overdeveloped national parks ruined by roads, tourists and recreational vehicles - then I'm afraid we are not the enlightened environmentalists we think we are.

I hope that Interior Secretary Bruce Babhitt and others dedicated to preserving our nation's natural resources will endeavor to protect this area. Access for millions of tourists and their cars will cause more damage than any coal mine ever could. PENNY FEARON Brooklyn, Sept. 19, 1996

Sanity Overturned

To the Editor:

A New York State appeals court, in overturning the suspension of a New York City high school student for carrying a loaded weapon to school, erred on the side of insanity (news article, Sept. 18).

To suggest that the student's civil rights are being trampled upon by an illegal search is so fudicrous as to defy logic. How many more tragedies must our society endure before the courts lift their collective heads from the sand? GIL GHITELMAN New York, Sept. 18, 1996

Transit Divisions

To the Editor:

How can New York City countenance new ferry service from the Upper East Side to Wall Street (news article, Sept. 17) while cracking down on privately operated passenger vans that provide a needed service in Brooklyn and Queens because they ostensibly compete with Metropolitan Transportation Authority routes?

Or is competition not allowed when it eases the lives of working-class New Yorkers?

That we live in a more divided society is clear; that we need to have our noses ruhbed in ... it is not. FREDERICK D. BOGIN New York, Sept. 19, 1996

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Two Ways to Belong in America

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By Bharati Mukherjee

IOWA CITY his is a tale of two sisters from Calcutta, Mira and Bharati, who have lived in the United States for some 35 years, but

who find themselves on different sides in the current debate over the status of immigrants. I am an American citizen and she is not. 1 am moved that thousands of long-term residents are finally taking the oath of citizenship. She is not.

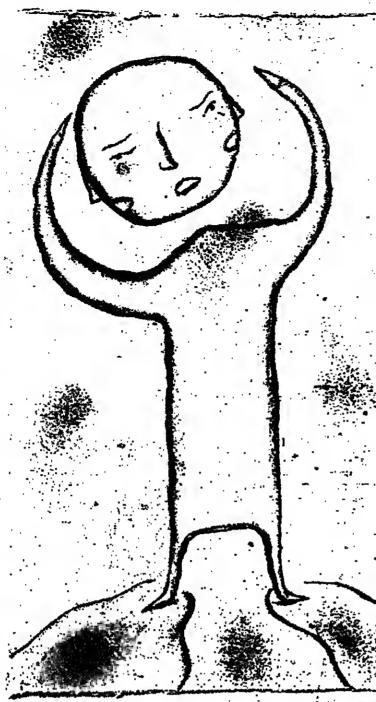
Mira arrived in Detroit in 1960 to study child psychology and pre-school education. I followed her a year later to study creative writing at the University of Iowa. When we left India, we were almost identical in appearance and attitude. We dressed alike, in saris; we expressed identical views on politics, social issues, love and marriage in the same Calcutta conventschool accent. We would endure our two years in America, secure our degrees, then return to India to marry the grooms of our father's choosing. Instead, Mira married an Indian student in 1962 who was getting his business administration degree at

The 'alien' issue divides sisters.

Wayne State University. They soon acquired the labor certifications necessary for the green card of hasslefree residence and employment.

Mira still lives in Detroit, works in the Southfield, Mich., school system, and has become nationally recognized for her contributions in the fields of pre-school education and parent-teacher relationships, After 36 years as a legal immigrant in this country, she clings passionately to ber Indian citizenship and hopes to go home to India when she retires.

Io fowa City in 1963, I married a fellow student, an American of Canadian parentage. Because of the accident of his North Dakota birth, I bypassed labor-certification requirements and the race-related "quota" system that favored the applicant's country of origin over his or her merit. 1 was prepared for (and even welcomed) the emotional strain that v came with marrying outside my ethnic community. In 33 years of marin riage, we have lived in every part of North America. By choosing a husband who was not my father's selection, 1 was opting for fluidity, selfinvention, blue leans and T-shirts, and renouncing 3,000 years (at least) of caste-observant, "pure culture" marriage in the Mukherjee family. My



Vice President Gore's "Citizenship " U.S.A." drive, we'd had our polite arguments over the ethics of retaining an overseas citizenship while expecting the permanent protection and economic benefits that come with living and working in America. Like well-raised sisters, we oever said what was really on our minds, but we probably pitied one another. She, for the lack of structure in my life, the

erasure of Indianness, the alsener 9 10 oarrowness of her perspective, her uninvolvement with the mythic depths or the superficial pop culture of this society. But, now, with the scapegoating of "aliens" (documeoted or illegal) on the increase, and the targeting

country's pre-school system. I've obeyed all the rules, I've paid my 'taxes, I love my work, I love my students, I love the friends I've made. How dare America now change its rules in midstream? If America wants to make new rules curtailing benefits of legal immigrants, they should apply only to immigrants who arrive after those rules are already in place."

able yet loveless marriage, without risk or recklessness. Have we the right to demand, and to expect, that we be loved? (That, to me, is the

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some kind of irrational attachment to India that I don't to America. Until all this hysteria against legal Immigrants, I was totally happy. Having my green card meant I could visit any place in the world I wanted to and then come back to a job that's satisfying and that I do very well."

In one family, from two sisters alike as peas in a pod, there could oot be a wider divergence of immigrant experience. America spoke to me - 1 married it - I embraced the demotion from expatriate aristocrat to immigrant nobody, surrendering those thousands of years of "pure culture," the saris, the delightfully accented English. She retained them all. Which of us is the freak?

Mira's voice, I realize, is the voice not just of the immigrant South Asian community but of an immigrant community of the millions who have stayed rooted in one job, one city, one house, one ancestral culture, one cuisine, for the entirety of their productive years. She speaks for greater numbers than f possibly can. Only the fluency of ber English and the anger, rather than fear, born of confidence from her education, differentiate her from the seamstresses, the domestics, the technicians, the shop owners, the millions of hard-working but effectively silenced documented immigrants as well as their less fortunate "illegal" brothers and sisters.

Nearly 20 years ago, when 1 was living in my husband's ancestral homeland of Canada, 1 was always well-employed but never allowed to feel part of the local Quebec or larger Canadian society. Then, through a Green Paper that invited a national referendum on the unwanted side effects of "nontraditional" immigration, the Government officially turned against its immigrant communities, particularly those from South Asla.

I felt then the same sense of betrayal that Mira feels now. I will never forget the pain of that sudden turning, and the casual racist outbursts the Green Paper elicited. That sense of betrayal had its desired effect and drove me, and thousands like me, from the country.

Mira and I differ, however, in the ways in which we hope to interact with the country that we have chosen to live in. She is happier to live in America as expairiate Indian than as an immigrant American. 1 need to feel like a part of the community I have adopted (as I tried to feel in Canada as well). I need to put roots down, to vote and make the difference that I can. pays, and that the immigrant willingly pays, and that the exile avoids, is the contraction of self-transformitation; the the description of a long-enduring

MAUREEN DOWD Below the Beltway

> WASRINGTON The capital quaked at the news. Well, maybe not quaked exactly. More like quacked.

Anyway, we've been aflutter at word that The National Enquirer plans to open a Washington bureau. What does the tabloid that specializes in salacious bombshells -- "The Games Sharon Stone Plays With Men: Why She Tucks Mints in Her Garter Belt" - want with us? What wild headlines can we ex-

pect? "Love Slaves of the G.A.O."

Enquiring minds pounce on D.C.

"Good Golly, Mr. Shali!" ... "Bob Rubin's Secret Psychlc" ... "Donna Shalala's Miracle Tabbouleh Diet" "The Heartache Warren Christopher Hides From the World."

In 1992, James Carville beat back the Star story about Gennifer Flowers, shaming reporters for piggybacking on a paper that paid sources and wrote, as he put it, about twoheaded space aliens.

The tabloids lost when Bill Clinton won. Most Americans put aside scandalous stories about his personal life, even if they rang true. But now, it seems, the tabloids have also won, driving the coverage in '96 and dragging the rest of us along on scoops about kinky consultants.

Despite all the hand-wringing by the tonier press, scandals move through the food chain more swiftly than ever, trading up from The Eoquirer to The New York Post to The Washingtoo Post in a wink.

'There is this fig leaf called 'character' that we all use to stretcb into these stories when we feel like it," says Howie Kurtz, the Washington Post media reporter.

In an era when Dick Morris goes from bounded pervert to cosseted author in a weekend, we can no longer use the rationale that scuzzy stories are newsworthy because they might scuttle a candidacy. "We print them because they're fun," says one news magazine editor. "We're all about to go out of business and It gets readers under the teot."

The tabloids used to only sniff around during campaigns, trolling for party girls and cabaret singers

with damning stories and 8 x 10 glossies. Or they would cover the odd Washington sex scandal — the Capitol Hill secretary whose skills did not include typing, the houseboy running a prostitution ring out of a Congressman's apartment.

Then the scandal would fade, people would start talking solemnly about the Fed, and the tabloids would slink away.

But now they're setting up shop in the Beltway Sodom. It's an exquisite moment — the consummation of the unholy marriage between the worlds of politics and show business.

By bringing mawkish personal confessions into the public debate, by going on the talk show circuit with his sax to sell himself like an actor plugging a new movie, by playing First Groupie to Hollywood stars, Bill Clinton completed the transformation of politicians into celebrities. In the glory days of Gary Hart and Warren Beatty, Washington and Hollywood were attracted to one another. Now they have become one another.

'Clinton drew the magic dust of Hollywood, brushing up against Barbra Streisand, Kevin Cosmer, Ted Danson," says Steve Coz, The Enquirer's editor. "He became more than President of the U.S. He became a personality and celebrity."

Michael McCurry says that since NPR asked whether Mr. Clinton had a sexually transmitted disease, he can visualize The Enquirer at his White House press briefings. "Unfortunately," be says, "they'd fit right in."

So where will The Enquirer ferret? 'We're not interested in the Office of Management and Budget, that's for sure," Mr. Coz says. "But George Stephanopoulos is fascinating. There's vast interest in Hillary's makeup, ber fashion. Bill Clinton has lost 20, 25 pounds, so we could do 'The Bill Clinton Diet.' Didn't Mondale's daughter, Eleanor, go jogging with Clinton? That bears scrutiny. And Newt Gingrich has personality written all over him."

I call Mr. Stephanopoulos to tell him he's on The Enquirer's A-list. 'I'm going to throw up." be replies. Some see a bright side. "This could

touch off a wave of virtue," Doyle McManus, the Los Angeles Times bureau chief, notes drily. "In the old days, people restrained their ignoble proclivities because they worried what their families and neighbors would think. Now they'll worry about what the National Enquirer reporter will say on 'Reliable Sources.'"

books have often beeo read as unapologetic (and in some quarters overeothusiastic) texts for cultural and psychological "mongrelization." It's a word 1 celebrate.

Mira and I have stayed sisterly close by phone. In our regular Sunday morning conversations, we are unguardedly affectionate. I am her only blood relative on this continent: We expect to see each other through the looming crises of aging and ill health without being asked. Long before

Bharati Mukherjee is the author of the novels "Jasmine" and "The Holder of the World."

long-term legal immigrants like subtext of the arguments by immigration advocates.) My sister is an expa-Mira for oew scrutiny and new selftriate, professionally generous and consciousness, she and 1 find ourserves unable to maintain the same polite discretion. We were always unacknowledged adversaries, and we are now, more than ever, sisters.

"I feel used," Mira raged on the phone the other night. "I feel manipulated and discarded. This is such an unfair way to treat a person who was invited to stay and work here because of her talent. My employer went to the 1.N.S. and petitioned for the labor cer-

Foreign Affairs THOMAS L. FRIEDMAN

The Ghetto or the Global Village?

its path.

Blockbuster Video and 50 cable sta-

into the global village, may have ani-

mated many secular Israelis to vote

ultra-Orthodox Jews, it was a vision

they feared would imperil Israel's

lead to Israel assimilating with the

world the same way that American

Jews assimilated with America.

There is clearly a fear within the

ultra-Orthodox community that Peace

Now and Jewish Now cannot coexist.

Give Mr. Netanyahu his due. He

understood that fear and be echoed

it. The most revealing bumper stick-

er was the one plastered in ultra-

Orthodox neighborhoods at the end

of the campaign: "Vote for Bibi, He's

Good for the Jews." Implicit in that

sticker was another that read: "Vote

for Peres, He's Good for McDonald's

his vision of the 'New Middle East' in

which his grandchildren and Yasir

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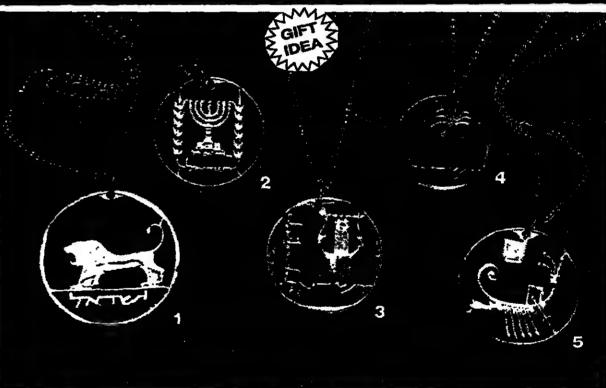
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creative, socially courteous and gracious, and that's as far as her Americanization can go. She is here to maintain an identity, not to transform it. I asked her if she would follow the example of others who have decided to become citizens because of the anti-immigration bills in Congress. And here, she surprised me. "If

America wants to play the manipulative game I'll play it too," she snapped. "I'll become a U.S. citizen for now, then change back to Indian when I'm ready to go home. I feel

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When Israel's Prime Minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, visited the U.S. a few weeks ago, he took a side trip between meetings at Wall Street and the White House to drive to the Mootefiore Cemetery in Queens. There, he lit a yellow candle, recited a psalm and stood in silent meditation to pay his respects at the gravesite of the renowned Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabin Menachem Schneerson.

This was no casual visit. It was an acknowledgment by Mr. Netanyahu Labor. But for many traditional and of the crucial help he had received from the ultra-Orthodox rabbis in America and Israel, whose followers very identity as a Jewish state and voted 97 percent for him, tipping the election his way.

It is worth reflecting on this eve of Yom Kippur why virtually all of Israel's Orthodox and ultra-Orthodox Jews voted for the secular Mr. Netanyahu, because this has profound Implications for the Arab-Israel Deace process:

Some were clearly attracted to Mr. Netanyahu's security arguments and his vow not to give away any more of the Land of Israel in the Oslo negotiations with the Palestinians. But there . was also a new dimension: Virtually all seem to have voted for Mr. Netanyahu as a way of rejecting the "New Middle East" that Mr. Peres said the Oslo treaty would usher in. "The Orthodox voted en masse for Netan-Arafat's grandchildren would all yahu," said the Israeli pollster Rafi Smith. "This was oot just a peace process vote. It was a cultural vote." pher at the Shalom Hartman Institute The Peres vision of a "New Middle East" in which Israel would have into the trap of defining peace in open borders, a computer in every cultural terms. Instead of defining home. Intel, Internet, foreign investpeace as a 'separation' from the Palment, Pizza Hut, the Disney Channel,

estimians, be defined it as an 'integration' with the world that would usher Israel seeks in a new, Westernized, Israeli society. And so for Orthodox Jews the peace process became synonymous with a loss of Jewish identity."

There is a middle ground - a modern orthodoxy that interprets Jewish traditions and texts in a way that seeks to embrace the best of tions, and would be fully integrated. modernity, but too few are involved in this effort. Religious Zionism was supposed to do that, but it has drifted toward messianism. Labor Zionism might have done that, but it has drifted toward globalism. As a result, Israelis seem to be choosing between the ghetto and the global village, and this is shaping their choices on peace as well.

- But they are not alone. This same tension exists in the Islamic world. You cannot understand Syria's or Egypt's or Saudi Arabia's resistance to further integration with Israel today without seeing it as part of the larger resistance among traditional Muslims to the threat of Westernization and Americanization, which they see israel embodying. This is now as big an impediment to the peace process as territory or security issues.

My hope is that a way can be found in both religious communities to balance the concerns of those who believe that peace will erase their identities with the concerns of those who believe they can only flourish if they embrace modernization. My fear is Mosbe Halbertal, a Jewish philosothat there will be no synthesis, and it will be a fight in death betweeo ghettoism and globalism and between the Big Mac and the Grand Mosque, I don't dare predict who will win.

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Paying Tribute To the Music That Never Died

By ANN POWERS

T IS 1958 at the start of the new film "Grace of My Heart," and the world is on the cusp of the rock-and-roll revolution. The would-be chanteuse Edna Buxton (played by Illeana Douglas) paces backstage at a Philadelphia talent show. Nearby, another contestant, Doris Shelley, warms up with a soulful blues. Doris asks Edna what she'll be performing that evening. "You'll Never Walk Alone," answers the embarrassed Edna; her mother chose the chestnut, from "Carousel." Doris tells Edna she should sing what really moves her. Cut to Edna at the microphone, following Doris's advice.

But what comes out of Edna's mouth isn't anything like Doris's blues. It's "Hey There," a modest ballad that also originated from a Broadway musical - in this case, "The Pajama Game." Rosemary Clooney made "Hey There" a hit in 1956 with a version so precise it could be used to teach diction. Edna follows Ms. Clooney's style down to the last coy turn of phrase. This subdued but highly theatrical performance wins the contest and sets Edna on her journey toward pop-songwriting stardom. "Hey There" is the kind of song most

contemporary music fans would consider utterly contrived. Even in the mid-50's, its mellifluousness felt old-fashioned, especially compared with rhythm-and-blues and Elvis-style rock. Yet by making "Hey There" the stuff of her main character's first success, the writer-director Allison Anders argues for a reconsideration of the pop music that thrived before rock's rise and survived despite it. As "Grace of My Heart" follows Edna's transformation from naïve tunesmith to enlightened rock poet, it insists that pop never stopped being influential.

With the pop-song factory of the Brill Building, near Times Square, as a backdrop, the movie follows the music's journey from the reign of girl groups to the emergence of surfer boys and on into the folk-inspired singer-songwriter era. The film's soundtrack, which pairs 1960's Top 40 balladeers with talented younger rock auteurs, proves that pop's grace is as important as rock's gutsiness in shaping great songs.

A coming-of-age story for pop itself, "Grace of My Heart" uses the figure of Edna to explore the music's changing iden-

tity. Edna begins as a proper rich girl in designer clothes, as carefully turned out as the Broadway ballads she sings. After moving to New York, she changes her name to Denise Waverly at the suggestion of Joel Millner, a streetwise impresario played by John Turturro; she becomes a rhythm-andblues fan who drinks whisky in Harlem nightclubs and gets lessons in social consciousness from her beatnik first husband, Howard Caszatt (Eric Stoltz).

At this point the movie's soundtrack enters the girl-group era, when gritty tales of urban romance were packaged in pretty Top 40 hits. Later, Denise's second husband, Jay Phillips (Matt Dillon), introduces her to psychedelia and the freer attitudes of the West Coast, which is what happened to pop under the influence of the surf-music visionary Brian Wilson, whose work inspires the alternative rocker J Mascis's beachy contributions to the soundtrack. Finally, Denise finds her own muse as a singer-songwriter applying pop songcraft to highly personal ballads, just as the former Brill Building writer Carole King did with her millionselling album "Tapestry," a work that inspires the last few songs in "Grace of My Heart.

The film might have simply been an exer-cise in nostalgia, but its music actually places it within an up-to-the-minute milieu. Ms. Anders's previous films, "Gas Food Lodging" and "Mi Vida Loca" ("My Crazy Life"), employed the sounds of underground rock and hip-hop to tell fresh stories of young women in the 90's. Although "Grace of My Heart" focuses on the past, its attitude toward music is equally contemporary. For their debut album, the Beatles reworked "Till There Was You" from "The Music Man"; today, young artists are following a similar impulse, exploring the possibilities of pop within a rock context.

The British-French band Stereolab blends progressive rock experimentation with sugary bubble-gum tunes. The Cardigans, from Sweden, cultivate styles popularized by Lesley Gore and other pop ingénues. Among American musicians, Combustible Edison (whose singer, Liz Cox, appears on the 'Grace of My Heart" soundtrack) updates lounge music for a post-modern audience. What these artists share with Ms. Anders is an awareness that rock developed by inte-



grating pop elements into ever more open

song forms. To understand Bruce Springsteen or John Mellepcamp's classic rock, or even newer artists like Tori Amos and No Doubt, you have to know how rock married

To tell this tale, "Grace of My Heart" makes its soundtrack the film's real star. Ms. Anders recruited a dazzling handful of artists for the project, wrote outlines for each song and let the writers take it from there. Gerry Goffin, the model for Howard Caszatt, wrote one song with the Latino rock band Los Lobos and another with his wife, Louise, and the Los Angeles folk-rock stalwart David Baerwald. The first song mines classic doo-wop, while the second sounds like the best song Carly Simon never wrote. Carole Bayer Sager, also a Brill Building veteran, paired with the former Eurythmics guitarist Dave Stewart to write the bouncy wedding song "I Do."

Other cuts are more clearly revisionist. Mr. Mascis, a longtime presence in alternative rock who wrote the "Gas Food Lodging" score; gets at the anguish - and weirdness - within the Beach Boys' hits to create two surf ballads for "Grace of My Heart"

as raw as they are sweet. Ms. Anders's 23year-old daughter, Tiffany, and her co-author, Boyd Rice, offer a surreal spin on the Shangri-Las with "Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder."

Most striking is the collaboration between Elvis Costello and Burt Bacharach in the film's signature song, "God Give Me Strength." Mr. Costello, who began his career as a snotty-nosed punk rocker, has for years been moving closer to classic pop forms. While he often succeeded, many of his efforts suffered from a certain stiltedness. Working with Mr. Bacharach, whose mastery of the late-1960's pop meditation established him as the Sultan of Smooth, clearly liberated Mr. Costello. The song's melodramatic build works perfectly, and he sings with a directness that crystallizes sentimentality into pure soul. (Sadly, Ms. Douglas is such a bad lip syncher that Denise's rendition, actually sung by Kristen Vigard, falls flat; for the full effect, wait until the closing credits roll and Mr. Costello sings.)

Like Mr. Costello, Ms. Anders believes that silly pop songs are more emotionally complex than they seem, and "Grace of My

Heart" is most vital when proving this point. On one level, the film shows how events in songwriters' lives have always inspired them, even when they worked within tight formulas. On another, the film can be viewed as a kind of extended pop suite, in which songs and narrative intertwine to demonstrate music's power as a language through which people make sense of their lives. The story of "Grace of My Heart" lives within the music itself, as Denise's songs grow richer and more refined with each phase of pop history she experiences. In pop music, a few words and the right

melody often carry volumes of sentiment. Songs operate on the principle of the glimpse, the one key phrase that goes far beyond its obvious parameters. Ms. Anders does the same with short scenes rendered in bright pastels, letting her characters speak through jokes and asides, skating the surface of Denise Waverly's story but always looking through that surface to its depths. .By letting the principles of pop inform her film making, Ms. Anders asks us to honor those principles once again and to give this rich and deeply pleasurable art form the respect it deserves.

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Home on the Small Screen

BY CATHY MILLHAUSER / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

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By PETER M. NICHOLS

OLLYWOOD won't notice, but for a large chunk of the movie-watching public an event of no small significance is about to take place. On Oct. 1, "Fargo" will be released on videocassette.

As a movie that a lot of people are going to dash out to rent. Joel and Ethan Coen's darkly wry salute to Minnesota winters ranks right up there with, say, "The Last Seduction." John Dahl's nasty little thriller about an almost laughably ruthless hustler, famously portrayed by Linda Fiorentino, who savages everv man she comes across. "A major monster nationwide," said one video distributor.

He meant the movie. "The Last Seduction" is one of those close, noirish films that cleans up on video. Attracting strong critical acclaim, it played on only a few theater screens and stayed just long enough to generate the word-of-mouth needed to make people who had missed lt, which was just about everybody, run out and rent it. Soon thereafter, the title was at or near the top of the best-renter list, where it stayed as long as or longer than some of its blockbuster brethren.

Every now and then a film comes

along - a "terrific little movie" in

word-of-mouth parlance - that

needs to be savored in private. Out at

the cineplex the action sagas, formu-

la romances and family epics sprawl

across the big screen, but terrific

little movies often aren't for dating

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or teen-age boys. Psychologically charged and featuring grittler if lesser-known stars, they provoke second thoughts. Intimate and usually without elaborate special effects, they play well on the small SCreen. "Fargo," for example, requires concentration and maybe several viewings to catch turns or shadings

missed or misinterpreted the first time through. In a land of relentless white, a car dealer (William H. Macy) hires two drifters (Steve Buscemi and Peter Stormare) to kidnap his wife in the hopes of raking in a pile of ransom money from his rich father-in-law. Enter an extremely pregnant small-town sherift named Marge Gunderson, played by Frances McDormand in a performance that is said to have Oscar possibilities. Stir in some gore and not a littie hilarity.

Pound for pound, that kind of quirky drama, disturbing one time and humorous the next, could make "Fargo" one of the best renters of 1996. "Those guys are perfect for video," said Michael Becker, owner of the Video Room, a well-known

Some films are an even better show when you watch them on TV.

store in Manhattan. In fact, some video people maintain that in their creative heart of hearts the Coens actually make films like "Fargo," 'Miller's Crossing" and "Barton Fink" with an eye to video.

"That's not necessarily the case," said Joel Coen. While all of their films have been video successes, he added, the big screen is always the priority. "We try to be careful how our movies are transferred, that the composition and quality of image isn't compromised," he said. "To that extent we're attentive to video."

But there is no question that the Coen brand of adult themes and darker elements works well on tape. "Any type of intrigue, any deep story with decent characters," Mr. Becker said. "You don't find that in a lot of American films."

One film that had it was "The Shawshank Redemption," a sleeper about prison life that became a No. I best renter. So did "Manhunter," Michael Mann's riveting 1986 film about a serial killer that was a prequel to "The Sllence of the Lambs" and "The Usual Suspects," Bryan Singer's thriller (and another of this year's best renters), which had some viewers watching several times to pick up clues in a twisty plot.

"Blue Sky," with Jessica Lange in an Oscar-winning performance as the disturbed wife of an Army officer (Tommy Lee Jones), became a best renter after spending years on the shelf during the bankruptcy fil-ing by Orion Pictures in 1991 and then emerging on tape only after the shortest of theater runs. Much of the film's success had to with Ms. Lange, who is hardly a lesser known star but in this case, as in many of her films, was cast in a role that caught attention and provoked thought.

Videophiles often gravitate to troubled and contentious souls. "She's the perfect case of an unsympathetic character who takes off on video," said Howard Salen, the Video Room's buyer, of Ms. Fiorentino in "The Last Seduction." Certain actors seem to fit these roles. Dennis Hopper, James Woods, Brian Dennehy and Christopher Walken are extremely popular on video. An actor like Joe Mantegna in a film like "House of Games," David Mamet's 1987 film noir about a confidence man, can add up to a winner on tape. "They're not the most attractive

guys in the world," Mr. Salen said. They have odd, darker personalities that don't appeal to mainstream audiences."

On video, some stars like Mr. Woods and Mr. Dennehy seem to survive any film they land in, but others need the right vehicles. On the strength of "The Last Seduction," Ms. Florentino went on to star as a murderess in "Jade," a big-budget flop with critics and at the box office that rented strongly for a couple of weeks before fading.

Once they catch on, true video naturals like "The Usual Suspects" sometimes rent strongly for longer periods than bigger hits. In theaters they may have been avoided because of their violence or high sexual content ("91/2 Weeks," for instance, another success on video after a modest theatrical run). Occasionally, though, they are missed because their runs are so short.

"They're the kind of movies that would have played in repertory theaters years ago," Ethan Coen said. Those theaters are largely gone. These days even the biggest films tend to get shorter theatrical runs on their way to video stores. That is certainly true for terrific little movies, which are left on the big screen only for the time it takes to develop a good reputation before transferring to tape.

ideally a film should appear on enough screens to create awareness and not so many that it will seriously cut into the home audience. "If it did well on a limited number of screens, it will do well on video because people didn't have a chance to see it," said Rich Thorward, the publisher of a national tip sheet that rates films for video dealers.

For example, the road film and video hit "Kalifornia," with Brad Pitt (before he was famous) and Juliette Lewis, played on only 354 screens ("it barely opened," Mr. Thorward said.) The coming-of-age film "Dazed and Confused" played on 282 screens before becoming a video cult hit with adults as well as youngsters. Perhaps the classic example of video success after a limited theater run is "The Shawshank Redemption," which had 972 screens, a relatively high number but low compared with the 1,500 or 106 Words to a more theaters assigned to the bigger films

"Fargo" played on 716 screens, earning almost \$25 million at the box office, which ranks it above "Raising Arizona" as the Coens' most successful film. That's pretty splashy for a "little" film, but there should be lots of customers left. "That audience doesn't run out to theaters," Mr. Thorward said.

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FEATURES

Flying Air Ukraine to a 5,000-man minyan

The number of Jews celebrating Rosh Hashana in Uman has grown enormously in recent years, Allison Ofanansky reports

the middle of the night and first

thing you take a dip in a ritual

vice started at 6:30 and lasted nine

Kiev or Odessa. "Getting on the Air Ukraine plane is the first les-

and had to stay in Odessa or Kiev

and take the four-hour bus ride

each time they wanted to visit the

grave. They were unable to be at

Locals living near the grave rent

the grave site on Rosh Hashana.

their apartments out for the holi-

day. "They literally fill the rooms with beds," said Ya'akov Gable,

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VERY year, thousands of religious men leave Israel Uman. inst before Rosh Hashana 10 spend the holiday in a small town

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1 Ukraine. Uman, the hurial place of Rabhi Nachman beo Simcha, spiritual leader of the Bratslav Hassidim, has drawn larger crowds each year since 1988, when the Soviet Uoioo allowed the first group to come for Rosh Hashana.

That first year, 250 men crowded into a small hotel in Uman." said Eliaho Reiter from Safed, who has gone for the last six years. "This year 7,000 people came. Near the grave is a warehouse that seats 4,000 to 5,000 people, uncomfortably. There was a 5,000-man minyan. It was like thunder.

Why Uman? And why specifically on Rosh Hashana, a holiday most Jews want to spend with their families? For followers of Rabbi Nachman, it is a matter of faith. "That rebbe said to go," Reiter stated simply. "He said that he would go to any

length to help anyone who went to his grave on Rosh Hashana, gave a little tzedaka and said psalms. He said he would pull that persoo out of purgatory hy his peyot."

Not only Bratzlav Hassidim go to Uman for Rosh Hashana. "There are Yemenites, Moroccans, people who look like they put oo a kippa for the occasioo," Reiter said.

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Unlike Lag Ba'omer at the grave of Shimon bar Yochai in Meron, which has become a bit of a barbecue holiday, prayer definitely features as the main activity in a vacatioo. You can go to much nicer places for less money." The trip costs around \$600 per person and many bring their young sons with them,

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"It's very hard to go to Uman," Ahitbol said. "Each year when I go I promise not to go back. The Russians and Ukrainians give you a hard ome. The police - they are between communism and nothing, so there are no laws. But the holi-"From the time you get there it's non-stop, said Baruch Shaver, also ness there, it's thick. of Safed. You pull into Uman in

The tradition of visiting the grave is also hard for the wives left alone for the holiday. Almost bath. Penitennial prayers start at 3 in the morning." On Rosh Hashana, he said, the morning serno women go to Uman during Rosh Hashana, although Bratslav organizes family and special women's trips at other times of the

hours. There was an hour and a half for the meal, then it was ome "I believe what he's doing is important, so it gives me the strength to be alone," said Rochel "This was the first year I made the whole prayer," said Daniel Yedidya Abitbol, a Moroccan-Fruma Efrad, whose husband has gone to Uman five times. She born Jew who has been to Uman spent Rosh Hashana this year with five omes. "It's very long. It's a their five youngest children, while her nine-year-old son went with his father.

THE TRIP to Uman from Israel is There are no feelings of resenta marathon in itself. It involves a ment or regret. The woman feels two-and-a-half hour flight and a the man is bringing a package of four- to five-hour bus ride from spiritual strength into the house. You feel they are different when they come back. My son came son in faith," Reiter said. "I pulled back like a different child, more down my tray table and it fell off. mature."

But the engines seemed to work Bratslav Hassidim are known for their fervor in prayer. The men In the early 1980s, he said, they doo't just stand, swaying and were not allowed to sleep in Uman reading from a prayer book. They sing, dance, yell, laugh, cry. "One year, Rosh Hashana went right into Shabbat," Shaver said. "We started singing 'L'cha Dodi.' A room packed with 3,000 men[and the] singing went on for over an hour. There was no room to dance, but people were dancing anyway. People were jumping up and down, hats were being thrown in the air, people were hugging each other.'

Jews killed in a pogrom there a few years before his hirth. His followers huilt a synagogue and a community in the lown and continued the tradicion of spending Rosh Hashana with their rebbe

hy visioog his grave on those days. After the Russian Revolution in 1917, people outside the Soviet Union could no longer come to Uman.

According to the Jerusalembased Braislav Research Insolute.

in 1937 the Soviets turned the synleast. People don't come there for RABBI NACHMAN died of

tuberculosis at age 38 in 1810. In agogue into a factory. During the Bratslav traditioo, the young World War II, the Russians and rebbe asked to be huried in the Nazis fought a battle in the town. Uman cemetery along with 20,000 The entire Jewish population was killed or deported and the cemetery was destroyed.

Pilgrims to Rabbi Nachman's grave whip up some musical atmosphere on the night after Rosh Hashana.

The Nazis drowned Jews in the river where we say *ushlich* [the tradioon of casting one's sins into a body of water]. Ever since l learned that, it's been very power-ful for me to say tashlich there," Shaver said.

The grave was rediscovered by a Nachman follower who then built house, I heard. The old Russian a house right next to it so nothing factory where the meals are would be huilt on top of it, accordserved, they want to huy that too." ing to BRL

"There has been a non-Jewish woman living in that house for years," Reiter said. "You walked past her posies to get to the grave, which was literally right in her back yard."

rebbe for Rosh Hashana. Over the past few years, world-"Every time I go there, my heart wide Bratslav organizations have just opens up," said Gable. "You feel like you're talking right in been purchasing buildings in the area and setting up funds to facili-God's ear. tate pilgrimages to the grave site. "This year they finally bought the bouse next to the grave," Shaver said. "They paid \$100,000 for the "If 7,000 people go, or if 7,000 and one go, it's a completely dif-

ferent thing in terms of what the tzaddik [Rahhi Nachman] can do for us in this world," said Yoseph Efrati, Rochel Fruma's husband. "How and why and what we don't The effort and expense the know. We just have to believe."

Bratslav organizations put into

making the trip possible, as well as that of the individuals who go

year after year, reflect the impor-

tance they attach to being by the

(Dovid Sears)

Dealing with children's sexual curiosity stimulation, or a graphic sexuality in

found my three-year-old daughter in a room with my seven-year-old son and five-year-old daughter. It was very quiet in the room, and that's very unlike them. I don't know what they were doing, but I sensed a lot of

sexual curiosity. It seemed to be secret. My caregiver also says there seem to be a lot of sexual games going on. They want to hug and kiss and after watching The Lion King, they lick each other. My sense is these activities are different from plain affection. I can't put my finger on it, but I feel

uneasy. Marcia Levine Shbiro, chief psychologist at Beit Hayeled, says:

This is a complex and emotionally loaded issue for all of us. The guidelines for normative behavior are vague other play, these may all serve to indi-cate that you should actively intervene. If your children are playing with the

door closed, you can open it. You can walk in. You can ask, "What's going on?" in your best non-judgmental inquiring tone. Certainly more specific details from your caregiver will be important, just as it is important to clarify her attitudes and what messages she may be conveying to the children.

Last, I will address the feelings of discomfort. Many of us are uncomfortable in the presence of others' arousal/sexuality. The discomfort may indicate that something is inappropriate or potentially damaging. But, for the most part, parents are made uncomfortable by their childreo's eroticism, exhibioonism, that you do want your children to find sexuality fulfilling and pleasurable ... at some point. You can let them know now that their sensations and desires are healthy and that there is nothing wrong or bad about children who do engage in sex play. Given that, there are myriad variations on the limits: You may want to limit only time and place; or ensure that you are not a witness; or stipulate a nounderclothes-off rule, etc. In order to decide, it's worth remembering what you did with whom when you were young, what you enjoyed, what you wish you hadn't done, and what you didn't do and wish you had. Then think about how all this affected your sexuality today. What is finally important is that the messages you give about whatever decision you have made should strike a balance between protecting from the above-mentioned negative possibilities while not giving guilt-inducing, shameinspiring messages which can inhibit children's future sexuality.

ED demonic eyes that stare from advertising billboards across Britain are meant to scare the electorate out of voting for the opposition Labor party.

They also remind a country preparing for a bruising election campaign of a basic truth of receot British politics: when the ruling Conservatives are in trouble, they turn for support to two trusted allies - a frieodly press and advertis-ing gurus Maurice and Charles Saatchi.

The Saatchi brothers have beeo producing vote-swinging advertisements for the Conservatives since the 1979 election when Margaret Thatcher swept to power.

Minister John Major calls the election, probably in April or May oext year. Unbowed, the Conservatives have coo-

Major pins re-election hopes on

tinued the campaign, with the latest ad showing the demoo eyes staring out of an empty purse to ram home the party's insistence that Labor would cripple Britons with huge tax hikes.

The Conservatives, with the support of big business, have traditionally had far more money to spend on advertising than Labor, which gets most of its funds from the trade unions.

Other parties, including Britain's third party, the Liberal Democrats, have even smaller budgets and only fair-weather media friends. They rely on free, allchannel TV air time given by law to all sizable parties ahead of electoons to put their views across. At the 1979 election, a Saatchi campaign mocking Labor's economic record, with posters showing a long queue of unem-ployed over the slogan "Labor isn't workwas widely seen as influencing the ing," result. In 1992, their "Labor's Tax Bombshell" campaign helped to reinforce voter uncase about Labor's fiscal plans and to bring Major a narrow 21-seat victory against the odds. Major recognized the Saatchis' contribution last mooth by naming Maurice as a new member of the House of Lords. Newspapers also claim credit for the Conservatives' remarkable run of four coosecutive election victories. Few experts doubt that, when the chips have been down, the Conservatives have enjoyed a huge advantage over their opponents in selling their message. Among the national tabloid dailies, the

demon-eye ads, friendly press Sun, Daily Mail and Daily Express, as well as London's Evening Standard, traditionally back the Conservatives, with only the Daily Mirror rooting for Labor. The Daily Telegraph and The Times, among heavyweight dailies, are also pro-Conservative while the Guardian sup-

ports Labor. "It's the Sun wot won it," that paper crowed after its trenchant support for the Conservatives before their surprise 1992 electioo victory.

But this time round, Labor's disadvantage in the media and advertising battle may be less pronounced.

The party's funds are on a more solid

PARENTING

RUTH MASON ences, unless blocked by guilty fear,

contribute to cootinued pleasure from sexual stimulation" (he was referring to adulthood). How do we decide how much, if any, sex play is permissible, and how do we

avoid engeodering the above-mentioned guilty fear?

In your own home, your attitude and feelings are crucial as they determine the messages you convey about bodies and sexuality in general. The messages determine whether or not you leave a legacy of increased guilt and shame. As Sol and Yudith Gordon write in their book, A Better Safe than Sorry Book (a et173 younger children), it is extremely important for you to be approachable on the subject. Make it clear that you are open to questioos and discussion. You can inioate discussion about sexuality and exploitation with each child at his or her own level. The children then know it is a legitimate subject and that you want to hear what they have to say. As your children haven't yet chosen to inform you of this activity, you may wish to raise the subject of good and bad secrets with them. Bad secrets are those where the child or someone clse is being hurt or feels ashamed, guilty. confused or forced. These secrets shouldn't be kept. This leaves an opeoing if one or more of the children is neither eojoying nor capable of understanding the experience. Your children's behavior can serve as another indicator of how they are experiencing the sexuality. If you find drastic or subtle but enduring mood changes or a sort of feverish excitement and oversal. Eric Erickson said: "Such experi-

Papers such as the top-selling Sun tabloid have reinforced the message, as in 1992 wheo its polling day beadline "If [Lahor leader Neil] warned: Kinnock wins today, will the last person to leave Britain please turn out the lights."

Now, with Labor more than 20 points ahead in opinion polls and eight months at most before a oew election, the Conservatives are again pressing into service the Saatchis' genius for influencing undecided electors

On the surface it has oot been a success. When posters appeared showing Labor leader Tony Blair as the possessor of the demon eyes, over the slogan "New Labor, New Danger," it was not just Blair who cried foul.

Church leaders criticized the ads and the Saatchis earned a mild rebuke from the Advertising Standards Authority. Labor has hit back with ads of its own

saying "Same old Tories, same old lies," provoking commentators to predict a noholds-barred campaign when Prime

tooting thanks to an expanding memoership and it has recently won unprecedented moral and financial support from Britain's normally staunchly pro-

Conservative husiness world. Some newspapers which in past elections have given uncritical backing to the Cooservatives show signs of either switching sides or at least being more eveo-handed.

"In this situation, yes, perhaps for the only time in my life, I can imagine the possibility of supporting Mr. Blair," Max Hastings, editor of the Evening Standard, declared in May.

There is also a suspicion that the Express has become less fervent in supporting the Conservatives since its parent company came under the control of Labor peer Lord Clive Hollick, though Hollick has denied influencing the paper's editorial line.

Even the Sun has allowed Blair space to set out his ideas following a much-publicized trip he made to Australia to visit its proprietor, Rupert Murdoch. (Reuter) and based mostly on our own pareou strictures and our own experiences of childhood sexual play.

I'll start with what is absolutely intolcrahle: Any evidence of the use of force or coercion, bribery or abuse of a position of power calls for an immediate halt. Mild and severe abuse ofteo does occur between siblings and it's not always a younger child being exploited by an older child. Larger age spreads leave more room for unintendonal but damaging exploitation.

Sex play of any kind is especially contra-indicated between children in different developmental stages. Freud "discovered" and explicated infanole and childhood sexuality. He observed stages starting with very early oral-genital pleasure and self-stimulation; moving to masturbaoon; and by age five or six to interest in the genitalia of peers, adults and animals, including group sex play and mutual touching. Playing "doctor" appears to be almost univer-



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The cuts are merely cosmetic,

Peretz. They will do little to help

prevent the slowdown in the econo-

iny or the crisis in the capital mar-

If there is no radical change in the

government's expansionary fiscal policy, there will be little change in

interest rates next month, the source

All five main commercial banks

said they will lower their prime

kets, he added.

indicated yesterday.

Galit Lipkis Beck adds:

Caniel sets up shop in Jordan

GALIT LIPKIS BECK

CANIEL - Israel Can Company has announced plans to establish a factory in Jordan in partnership with an unnamed, publicly-traded Jordanian partner at a total investment of \$6 million.

The factory, which will be the Petah-Tikvah based company's first overseas plant, is to be established in equal partnership between its entrepreneurs

According to Caniel, the Jordanian company's representative refused to publicize his company's involvement in the venture.

The Jordanian company is engaged in other businesses with Israeli firms.

- Caniel - a leading local supplier of metal packaging for the processed, canned foods and drinks industries - has 625 employees, and its annual turnover last year was \$77 million.

The company is also a major supplier of metal packaging for a vari-ety of industrial and household products.

Caniel completed the first half of the year with a slight rise in sales to NIS137m. from NIS135m. in the same period last year. Net profits fell to NIS4.3m. from NIS3.6m.

Caniel's decision to establish a factory in Jordan is in line with the company's plans to enter new markets. The Jordanian factory is expected to serve as a bridge to neighboring Arab countries, with which Israel does not have trade relations.

The Jordanian factory will not supply Israel, according to Caniel general manager Eli Admoni. The annual sales turnover from the new factory, which is expected to start operations in a year, is forecast at

ern European] countries, reflecting -. Caniel is a publicly traded com-FDI growth, while Poland, pany, controlled by Discount Slovakia, and Slovenia posted relaintra-firm," trade, flows ... - and the - refrigerators, and also imports varitively solid gains. Mainly due to privatizations, investments and the Ellern-Migdal importance of the region as a pro- ous electrical appliances. duction base for exports-to-thecompany - Israel's largest electron-European Union," it said. Some 60 percent of the Czech ics corporation - said talks are at inflows in 1995 were related to the the preliminary stage. PIA-TARGET-(MATARA) MUTUAL FUND While Tadiran refused to privatization of its telecommunications monopoly SPT Telecom a.s. Notice of change in the set time for placing orders or redemption instructions on the intermediate days of Succot and oil refineries, while Hungary's rise was due largely to its telecom-munications sell-off. "Inflows into the Czech Republic and Hungary Notice is hereby given that on the intermediate days of Succot, are, however, much more volatile namely from 29 September, 1996, until 3 October, 1996, the because much is related to privatization," the report said. BANK Discount's economists set time for placing buying orders or redemption instructions Non-privatization-related FDI forecast a slowdown in economic of or for the units for the above fund, will be advanced to 12.00 inflows in the so-called Visegrad growth in 1997, highlighted by a noou due to the curtailed working hours during those days on countries were higher in Poland rise in uperuployment. than in Hungary and the Czech Republic, UNCTAD said, "reflect-The nation's labor markets have the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. been expanding consistently since ing the better growth performance of the former. Among the Visegrad the start of the decade, due to the Fund Manager - Leumi-Pia Trust Management Company Ltd. growth spurred by the immigration countries, Poland was the first to from the former Soviet Union and LEUMI Peas make the turnaround in economic the politically inspired decline in the number of Palestinian workers growth after the initial transition shock," it said. commuting to Israel daily. The report showed small but If the forecast is realized, next steady FDI growth in CEFTA aspiyear would mark the end of a trend which saw Israel's rate of joblessrants, with 1995 inflows up to \$135 million from \$106m. in Bulgaria ness gradually dwindle from nearly Idead Ltds. and to \$373m. from \$340m. in 11 percent to a low of roughly 6%. 1994 in Romania. In light of its predictions, the bank recommends that the central bank case interest rates. Want to keep Easing monetary policy and a The offices of Idud throughout the country. significant cut in public consumpin close touch tion costs, will help achieve a real will be closed on Hol Hamo'ed Succot with your devaluation and contribute to the from September 29 to October 5, 1996, both business sector's earnings, said the securities bank's economists in a report pubdates inclusive. till 11 PM? Meridor off to US for Dow Jones, IMF conferences The management of I dud wishes all its customers a Happy New Year. FINANCE Minister Dan Meridor is scheduled to attend a two-day conference in New York concentrating on Israeli capital markets INTERNET POST CLASSIFIEDS and investments. The conference, which is sched-JOIN IDB TELEBANK. DIAL 03-5199111 FROM 8 AM TO 11 PM. uled to begin today, is the first stage of his US visit, which will D ISRAEL DISCOUNT BANK REACH THE WORLD FOR JUST NIS 39 Special Offer! NATIONAL * Up to 30 words * 24 hours-a-day * 2 full weeks INSURANCE C Property C Employment C Personals INSTITUTE Name: Address: _____ Message: -----Credit Card No: _____ Exp. date: _____ Card type: _____ Tel. No.: _____ Fax No.: _____ e-mail address: Fax this form to 02-5315-622 or place your ad

THE Bank of Israel's key lending rates will be reduced in October by 30 basis points to 15.5 percent, the central bank announced yesterday. The third straight monthly reduction is lower than market expectations, which stood at 0.5% to 0.8%. The key rates have been reduced by a cumulative 1.5% since July.

After taking into account inflation, the real interest rate on central bank resources stands at 3% to 4%. which may be 1% to 2% higher than in the UK or US, but does not suggest a very tight monetary poli-

cy, a senior bank source said. Several economic indicators are preventing a considerable reduction in interest rates, according to the source. These include the annual rates of inflation over the past 12 months, and to the end of this year, which both stand at some 11% to 12%, compared to the govern-ment's forecast of \$% to 10%.

Two major factors must be addressed before the bank can consider large rate cuts, a senior central bank executive explained. First, the government's fiscal pol-

icy is still expansionary and, for the time being, it is unclear whether,

the UN said yesterday.

The World Investment Report by

the United Nations Conference on

Trade and Development (UNC-

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budget cuts will be carried out. Bank sources are calling for widespread cuts in the government bud-get this year, arguing the approved NIS350 million will do little to correct the economy.

account deficit reaching \$3.1b. in the first half, compared to \$3.8b. in all of 1995, the central bank must act cautiously. On the positive side, he added, inflation has slowed in the second half of the year so far, and the M1 monetary aggregate has grown to an annual rate of 14.5%. These two indicators persuaded Frenkel to

ment issued by the bank yesterday. However, detractors of Bank of

years. Industrialists recommended a and how, the 1997 NIS4.9 billion cut of 2% to 3% during meetings

Bank of Israel lowers

with Frenkel earlier this month. tion, but far from sufficient," said Manufacturers President Dan Propper in reaction to the move. "The gaps between interest rates in Israel and western Secondly, with Israel's current

states are very large, and consequently there is a continuing flow of foreign currency into Israel." Over the last month the central bank has purchased some NIS1b. in foreign currency. "By this, in practical terms, the Bank of Israel is creating inflation," Propper said. said Histadrut chairman Amir

announce this "minor adjustment" in interest rates. A larger cut would lead to accelerated inflation and affect economic stability, without leading to ongoing increased profits in the industrial sector, said a state-

Israel Governor Jacob Frenkel's monetary policy have been calling for more substantial cuts in the key interest rates for upwards of two

lending rates by 0.3% to 17%, effective tomorrow, in response to

Foreign investment in **Central Europe doubles**

PRAGUE (Reuter) - Foreign direct inflows into Hungary and the investment (FDI) in the five coun- Czech Republic tripled to \$3,5b. tries of the Central European Free and \$2.5b. respectively. The European Union comprises Trade Area (CEFTA) more than doubled in 1995 to \$8.890 billion,

most of the direct investment in the region, with three quarters of FDI stock in Hungary and two thirds in the Czech Republic, Poland, Slovakia, and Slovenia, it said.

TAD) said Hungary and the Czech Republic led CEFTA in their rate of "[The EU] is the most important \$9 million as of 1998. trading partner for all [central/cast-

the Bank of Israel's announcement of a similar drop in its own key lending rate. This is a step in the right direc-

rates they charge on other borrowing components.

prised with the central bank's decision to reduce interest rates by less than 0.5%.

The bankers expected interest rates to fall 0.5%-0.8% based on the moderation in the inflation rate, as seen by August's low 0.4% rise in the Consumer Price Index and the drop in the economy's means of payment growth rate, which increased 0.1% last month.

In other news, Bank Leumi Mortgage Bank announced yesterday it has reduced rates on indexlinked loans for all periods by up to 0.55%. Borrowers who take out a five-year loan will get their mortgages at 5.8%, and those who are interested in a 10-year loan will have to pay 5.85%. Borrowers interested in longer term loans of up to 22 years will have to pay 5.9%.

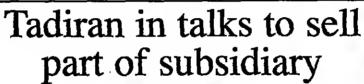
Bank Leumi is among the cheapest banks. Most of the other mortgage banks reduced rates last week.

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The banks did not change the

The banks said they were sur-

Following the mortgage rate cuts,



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company.

strategic partnership deal with a US TADIRAN is in negotiations with a or European firm engaged in the foreign company to sell it a share air-conditioning field. package in its subsidiary Tadiran Electrical Appliances Industries, the firm told the Tel Aviv Stock Appliances general manager Moshe Horvitz expressed the com-Exchange this week.

Company representatives would not comment on the announcement. Tadiran Electrical Appliances manufacturers air conditioners and "In its announcement, the parent

Electrical Appliances' ability to increase its sales and successfully compete on overseas markets. A parmership agreement may lso help Tadiran Electrical

Previously, Tadiran Electrical

pany's intentions to cooperate with

strategic investors, especially with

a large foreign air-conditioning

A partnership of this kind is

expected to contribute to Tadiran

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Wednesday, September 25, 1996

Record 569,449 passengers take train in August: A record 569,449 passengers took the train during August, the Israel Ports and Railways Authority reported yesterday. This is a 12-percent increase from the previous highest figure set in the previous month. So far 3.5 million journeys have been made this year.

Some 21,000 people used the Tel Aviv - Jerusalem line, a 33% increase from August last year; with a 60% increase on the Tel David Harris Aviv-Rehovot route.

Duty-free imports with Jordan updated: Jordan and Israel have agreed on updated duty-free imports, in line with the trade agreement between the two countries. These include tomatoes - 700 tons; lettuce - 200 tons; apples - 2,000 tons; and watermelons -1,500 tons (these are the total weights for each country). Individual importers will have to bring in at least 50 tons, and in some cases 100 tons to benefit from the tax-free agreement. David Harris

Nation's farmers have grown 359,000 'etrogim': The nation's farmers have grown some 359,000 etrogim in the run-up to Succot, according to the Exotic Fruits Marketing Board. This figure represents a 236 percent increase from the 152,000 produced last year. The board also reported there has been a constant stream of inquiries this year from farmers who want to export etrogin. David Harris



Over 5,000 angry Irish farmers hold banners during a demonstration in Killarney outside the Hotel Europe, where EU's agriculture ministers were having informal talks yesterday about the

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information on its prospective foreign partner, industry sources said the firm is interested in reaching a

Appliances compete on the local market and raise capital from the public.

current mad cow crisis. The farmers broke down barriers to protest outside the hotel about Britain's non compliance with the EU cattle culling order. (Reuter)

Discount expects higher joblessness in '97

Jerusalem Post Staff

lished yesterday.

Without immediate implementation of corrective measures to economic policy - fiscal and monetary - it is likely the economy will slide into a recession," they said. The rate of demand in the economy has fallen during the last few months, implying that the economy is moving toward lower growth rates than those during the last few years, the economists said.

The bank said the slowdown in growth results from the worsening in companies' earnings, primarily due to the continued revaluation of the shekel exchange rate and the rise in real wages. In the report, the economists

forecast Gross Domestic Product per capita will increase less than one percent per capita in 1997, compared with 2% in 1996 and an average of 4% in 1994-1995.

DAVID HARRIS

Monetary Fund's annual confer-

The conference, organized by

Dow Jones & Co. with Sachs

ence next week.

The bank said the drop in the business sector's camings and the rise in long-term real interest rates are hindering investments in the economy. The economists expect this year's decline in building startups in the housing sector to reduce investments in the sector next year. Discount's economists forecast the local budget deficit to reach 4% of GDP this year. The economists said it is necessary to cut the budget deficit an additional NIS2 billion above the NIS4.9b. approved by the government in July.

Assuming the government's target inflation rate for 1997 remains similar to the 1996 objective, and taking the slowdown into account, the bank said it is necessary to ease the contractionary monetary policy. According to the economists, this will be reflected in an additional drop in interest rates on the Bank of Israel's tenders to 4.5% in real terms from the current 5.5%.

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to fight proposed budget cuts Jerusalem Post Staff VARIOUS farmers organizations plan widespread disruptions on major roads in the coming days, as they intensify opposition to the Treasury's proposed budget cuts.

The farming community and several local councils are making demands over four specific issues: preventing changes in the order of preferences in government spend-ing, originally laid out by Labor; halting plans to alter the capital investment aid law; for the govemment to keep to its promises to uphold payments to local authorities, based on the Swary report; and a non-acceptance of Treasury proposals to cut more than NIS1 billion from the agriculture budget for 1996 and 1997.

Farmers plan

demonstrations

During a meeting in the Lower Galilee recently, several regional il heads and Knesset memspoke of the plight of the rs on kibbutzim and m, and called on them to their struggle.

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Norwegian krone	0.4771	0.4848	0,46	0.50	0.4821
Danish krone	0.4862	0,4941	0.47	0.51	0.4905
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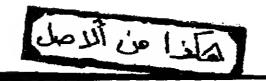
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British slocks reversed their opening gains to close 9.2 points lower with shares in banks, a driving farce behind London's recent rally, pushing the FTSE index down.

HSBC, Barclays and NatWest led the retreat as fears of a US rate hike prampted prafittaking.

A signal from the Bank of England that it had, as expected, left interest rates unchanged after the gavernment's monthly monetary meetiog made little impact on shares.

Nor did reports showing Britain's stronger-than-expected 2.2 percent economic growth in the second quarter.

German shares ended bourse trade higher, althnugh vnlumes hawkish FOMC members tn argue for a rate rise, analysts said. US Treasuries fell on the strong report, but the dollar showed no marked response. Dealers said the dullar's re-

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sponse to the FOMC meeting would depend nn how the decisioo was explained in the market.

. A rate hike sold as economic fine tuning would soothe markets, while a pnorly explained rise which suggested more tightening was in store would hit asset markets and the dollar.

Dow falls 20 points WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK (AP) - Stneks jomped higher but quickly retreated yesterday after the Federal Reserve decided it didn't need to raise interest rates th slow the economy and keep inflation io check.

On Wall Street, the Dow Jones average dropped 20.71 points to close at 5,874.03, surrendering a sudden 50-point gain that followed the central bank's announcement shortly after 2 p.m. Moat broad-market indexes

alsn fioished lower, gyrating higher and lower several times before the close.

"We had a relief rally, and a int nf folks decided to sell into it."

said David Shulman, chief market strategist at Salnmno Brothers. Only the technology-laden Nasdaq market, lifted by a rally

in semicooductor shares, managed a solid gain for the session; Trading was mostly hesitant before the Fed news, with investors worrying about the potential increase in borrowing costs, which can hurt stocks by slowing consumer spending and raising company aperating costs.

Advancing issues outoumbered decliners by nearly an 8-tomargin on the New York Stock Exchange, with 1,230 up, 1,080 down and 912 unchanged.

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Juventus to tackle Turkish crowds

ISTANBUL (Reuter) - European Cup holders Juventus takes its Champions' League campaign to the snake pit of the Fenerbahce stadium today and will have more to contend with than just the Turkish league champions.

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Juventus will leave the Fenerbahce Stadium crestfallen because we have supporters like no other team in Europe." Fenerbahce chairman Ali Sen said.

"Our fans will have more to do than the managers and the players on the pitch." Fenerbahce has a noisy, enthusiastic and

sometimes violent following of around 25 million of Turkey's 60 million population. The fiery Sen is known for stirring up the

fans. After he vehemently complained of discrimination against Fenerbahce last year the fans took to the streets, spoiling for a fight and chanting: "Let no one mess with us or there will be a massacre!

But despite all Sen's big talk, Juventus coach Marcello Lippi said his team would not be intimidated by the crowd.

"This will be B difficult match, but because of Fenerbahce's technique rather than the atmosphere and spectators," he said.

The Turin side will go into today's game in confident mood following its impressive 1-0 win over Manchester United in its opening Champions' League Group C match.

Juventus was further boosted last weekend by a 2-1 away win over Perugla which gave it a share of the lead in the Italian first division alongside Internazionale and Parma

Lippi plans team changes, expecting different conditions from those of Sunday's match which was played on a heavy, rainsoaked pitch.

The whole point of a large squad is to make changes and rotate the players," he said.

Central striker Christian Vieri, dropped against Perugia, returns in place of Nicola Amoruso alongside Croat Alen Boksic and Alessandro Del Piero - the two players Fenerbahce's Brazilian coach Sebastiao Lazaroni fears most.

Frenchmen Didier Deschamps and Zinedine Zidane should be parmered hy Antonio Conte in midfield.

First-choice goalkeeper Angelo Peruzzi is almost certain to be a non-starter because of injury. Michelangelo Rampulla will deputize.

Fenerbahce's attack will be led hy Bosnian Elvir Bolic and Tarik Dasgun. Dasgun, who has failed to impress in European matches so far, replaces suspended Bulgarian Emil Kostadinov.

Lazaroni was in an upbeat mood on the eve of the game. "Juventus play a shortpassing game ... so we will not leave them any space to move in," he said. "We will constantly put pressure on them."

Io other matches today:

Group A - Glasgow Rangers (Scotland) v Auxerre (France) and Ajax Amsterdam (Netherlands) v Grasshopper Zurich (Switzerland).

Group B - Steaua Bucharest (Romania) v Borussia Dortmund (Germany) and Widzew Lodz (Poland) v Atletico Madrid

(Spain). Group C - Manchester United (England) Rapid Vienna (Austria) and Fenerbahce

(Turkey) v Juventus (Italy). Group D -Porto (Portugal) v Gothenhurg (Sweden) and Rosenborg (Norway) v AC Milan (Italy).

Mac TA takes on Issical Musi Tenerife today

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ISRAEL soccer fans everywhere will be hoping for another important milestone to be reached today as Maccabi Tel Aviv attempts to advance to the latter stages of a major European competition.

It will not be easy, however, as the host Tel Avivians need to overcome stronger opponents in the shape of Spanish league side Tenerife, who holds a one-goal advantage in order to advance to the next stage of the

Maccabi has failed in this precise task twice before, when needing a UEFA Cup. victory at home to advance to the next stage in a European competition they were thwarted by the opposition.

This season it happened against Fenerbahce of Turkey in the qualifying stage of the European Champions' League and last season it happened against Grasshoppers of Zurich in the same competition.

Tenerife, who won the first matchnp with Maccabi 3-2, will be no easier to overcome. Its more distinguished pedigree was definitely apparent in the first leg, in which only sloppy defending allowed Maccabi in on two occasions to reduce the arrears, first at 2-0 down and then at 3-I down.

But that result, in the Canary Islands, appeared to have a serious effect on the Spaniards, who lost their two subsequent league matches.

Maccabi will be missing two important players in tonight's match. Out are Nir Klinger, who is suspended after receiving two yellow cards, and Yevgeny Kashentsev, who was sent off for a hlatant foul on a Tenerife player in the first match immediately after he had provided an excellent cross which Ofer Mizrahi headed into goal.

One of the Brumer twins appears likely to be assigned with the task of guarding the dangerous Maho Kodro. Tenerife's influential Bosnian forward.

While up front for Maccabi, the choice for Avraham Grant will be between captain Eli Driks, Ofer Mizrahi of Nir Sivilia.

Tenerife coach Jup Heinckes is keeping his cards very close to his chest and will only announce his lineup today and while the visitors can advance with just a draw, they will undoubtedly make things difficult for Maccabi and make sure that Tel Aviv mistakes are punished.

The Canary Islanders themselves are missing three important players who did not make the journey. Llorente and Happel are injured and Djokanovic is suspended.

The game kicks off at 6 pm today at the National Stadium Ramat Gan, and there will be live radio commentary. According to Maccabi officials, there will be no live TV coverage of the match.

Vaughn wins it for

York Monday night that kept the

The Yankees had won 108

straight games dating back to

August 24, 1995 - including 83

this season - when leading after

eight innings. But Vaughn's RBI

single off John Wetteland capped

a two-nm rally in the ninth, and

his hit off Graeme Lloyd in the

11th won it.

Yankees' magic number at three.

Defending titlist Bayern Munich out of UEFA Cup

LONDON (AP) – Bayern Munich's reign as UEFA Cop titlist lasted two games as the German powerhouse tumhled out of the competition yesterday

despite beating Valencia 1-0. An own goal by Valencia defender Javi Navarro when he climbed to accidently head in a corner hy Bayern's Mario Basler proved to be the only one of the game in Munich's Olympic stadium but the damage was done two weeks ago in Spain where Franz Beckenbauer's team lost 3-0.

Valencia's veteran Spanish internacional goalkeeper Andoni Znhizaretta saved a penalty from Juergen Klinsmann in the 14th minute

There was controversy at Hamburg where Glasgow Celtic, already 2-0 down from the first leg in Scotland, was down to nine men before half time after the expulsions of Malcolm Mackay and John Hughes for two yellow cards each, Karsten Baeron and Andre Reitenbacher scored the two goals to give Hamburg B 4-0 overall aggregate.

Inter Milan, one of the favorites to win the trophy, was jeered off the field at San Siro despite advancing after a drab 1-1 tie with French club Guingamp. Inter won the first leg 3-0 in France and went further ahead when Marco Branca scored in the seventh minute.

AS Roma cruised into the second round with a 3-1 victory in 7,000. National wins 2-0

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Moscow against Dinamo to advance 6-1 overall. Borussia Arsenal plays Moenchengladbach today.

UEFA Cup 1st round, 2nd leg results

In Munich: Bayern Munich (Germany) 1, Valencia (Spain) 0. Scorer: Javi Navarro (own goal, 2nd). Attendance: 44,000. Valencia wins 3-1 on aggregate.

In Haimstads, Sweden: Halmstads (Sweden) 2, Newcastle 1 (01). Scorers: Halmstads - Torbjorn Arvidsson (74th), Magnus Svensson (81st); Newcastle - Les Ferdinand (43rd).

Attendance: 7,847 Newcastle wins 5-2 on aggre-

In Helsingborg: Helsingborgs (Sweden) 0, Aston Villa (England) 0. Attendance: 16,000. Aggregate score 1-1. Helsingborgs wins on away goals rule. In Kerkrade: Roda JC Kerkrade (Netherlands) 2, Schalke (Germany) 2 (halftime 1-1). Scorers: Roda - Edwin Vurens (25th minute), Gerald Sibon (74th) Schalke - David Wagner (15th), Marc Wilmots (72nd). Attendance: 14,000.

Schalke wins 5-2 on aggregate In Bucharest: National Bucharest (Romania) 2, Chornomorets Odessa (Ukraine) 0 (0-0). Scorers: Danut Moisescu (48th), Radu Niculescu (57th). Attendance:

GRINDING IT OUT - Colts RB Lamont Warren grinds ont 5 yards before being stopped by **Dolphins safety Louis Oliver.**

Colts halt Dolphins, 10-6

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Jim Harbaugh was the last man standing. Make that crawling. Indianapolis beat Miami 10-6 on Monday night as

the weekend's last matchup of unbeatens became a game of attrition.

The Dolphins' Dan Marino sprained an ankle in the first quarter and the Colts, playing without six injured starters, lost two starting linebackers on one play early in the game. But it was Harbaugh's withingness to sacrifice his

body that saved the day as the Colts handed Jimmy Johnson his first loss as the Dolphins' coach.

His 1-yard TD toss to Ken Dilger at the end of a 90yard drive that spanned nearly eight minutes of the first game's only touch second quarters, was th

Otherwise, it was a day for the Indianapolis defense as the Colts (4-0) took over first place in the AFC East with Miami (3-1) and Buffalo each a game behind

Despite losing linebackers Quentin Coryatt and Stephen Grant with pulled muscles on Miami's first possession, the Colts held a running attack that had averaged 156 yards coming into the game to just 28 vards. And they sacked Marino's replacement, Bernie . Kosar, four times as they joined the Chiefs, Minnesota and Carolina as the NFU's only unbeater teams.

magic number for clinching its Still, it wasn't easy for Indianapolis, which was first AL East title since 1981 was its eight-game losing streak and cut to three when second-place Pittsburgh's 11-game winning without running back Marshall Faulk and defensive end Tony Bennett. Baltimore lost to Milwaukee. streak. ed on Miami's first posses Boston moved within four games drove Miami 79 yards to the Indianapolis 6. of the Orioles for the wild-card The key play was a 34-yard pass from Marino to OJ SPOL McDuffie that gave the Dolphins a first and goal at As expected, starters Roger the 7. But Marino turned his right ankle on the turf on Clemens and Andy Petritte dueled that play. X-rays showed a fracture and he will be out into the late innings. club next season. from three to four weeks. Clemens, coming off his 20strikeout performance Wednesday night in Detroit, struck out eight in seven innings. After throwing 151 pitches against the Tigers, he left after 118 pitches. Pettitte, leading the AL with 21 offs. wins, allowed only an uncarned run in eight innings and left with a 3-1 lead. Brewers 8, Orioles 7 (10) e-in, 052-Matt Mieske singled home John Jaha with two outs in the top of the 10th inning as Milwaukee damaged the Orioles' playoff hopes. KDeri Jaha, who homered and drove in WILD CARD RACE four runs, led off the 10th by drawing a walk against Terry Baltimore 85 71 Mathews (2-2). Jaha advanced to Seattle mri. 83 72 second on Jose Valentin's sacrifice Chicago 83 74 bunt and, after B groundout by Roston 81 75 Marc Newfield, scored On Mieske's single. Indians 7, Twins 6 In Cleveland, Manny Ramirez hit a ticbreaking homer in the eighth inning, and the Indians got re. a scare when All-Star center fielder Kenny Lofton fouled a ball off his foot and couldn't walk off the field on his own. Baltimore; 29, 27, 28, 29, New York. -Lofton's X-rays were negative, and manager Mike Hargrove said NATIONAL LEAGUE hasehall's stolen base leader San Diego 88 69 should only miss a game or two. Montreal 85 71 de-Angels 4, Mariners 3 Host California, denied the AL West last season when it was caught by Seattle, stalled the Mariners' playoff push. AWAY (3): 24, 25, 26, Philadelphia. Scattle lost for just the second NAT East Division Tel. ERICAN LEAGUE -Atlanta Montreal On 67 71 75 86 104 89 85 .571 .545 .519 Florida 81 70 53 New York Philadelphi .449 19 .338 36% . Central Divis ision .615 -.529 13% 490 19% 20% 60 74 80 81 84 96 83 77 Houston key Ible Ider, 02-Cincinnati Chicago Pittsburgh West Division 76 .484 .452 72 Los Angeles San Diego ion 86 83 75 71 72 82 87 .548 .535 .478 Colorado San Francisc -Clinched dh 68 .439 ivision title MONDAY'S 'S AL RESULTS: Chicago 4, P 20), e 8, Baltimore 7 (10) Atlanta 3, Montreal 1 Toronto 6, Detroit 4 SL Louis 3, Cincinnati 2 Cleveland 7, Minnesota 6 Boston 4, New York 3 (11) California 4, Scattle 3 -SCOREBOARD EUROPEAN CUP BASKETBALL - last night's result: Real Madrid 76, RS:

time in 12 games and remain. two games behind first-plac Texas. The Mariners trai, Baltimore by 1% games in the AL wild-card race. Athletics 5, Rangers 3

Visiting Texas missed B chance to widen its AL West-lead over Scanle, which lost earlier in the night.

Mark McGwire, who hit his 52nd homer on Sunday, went 0for-3 but had a bases-loaded walk to drive in Oakland's first run.

-Cubs 4, Pirates 3 Luis Gonzalez hit a three run

The Pirates' streak was the longest in the majors this season : and continued for nearly a week after manager Jim Leyland decided to seek B job with B contending

Bosox in 11th NEW YORK (AP) - Mo Vaughn tied it with a two-out single in the ninth inning, then won it with a two-out single in the 11th, giving Boston a 4-3 victory over New

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Earlier in the day, New York's homer as visiting Chicago stopped

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But perhaps more important, he dove into B pile of Miami defenders at his own 39 in the fourth quarter to grab a fumble by teammate Cliff Groce that Miami appeared to have recovered. The officials ruled Harbaugh and Miami's Chris Singleton had simultaneous possession, giving the ball back to the Colts.

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The Cardinals' reduced their clinching number to one for the NL Central title and eliminated the defending champion Reds. One St. Louis victory or one loss by Houston will put the Cardinals in the playoffs for the first time since 1987.

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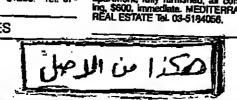
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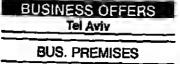
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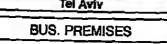
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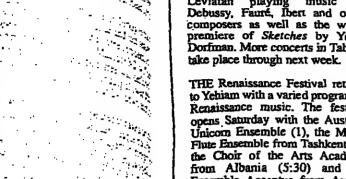
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The Music in Tabgha festival opens Saturday night (8:30) at the Tabgha Church by the Kinneret with harpist Yulia Sverdlov, flutist

Moshe Epstein and violist Avri Leviatan playing music hy Debussy, Fauré, Ibert and other composers as well as the world premiere of Sketches by Yosef Dorfman. More concerts in Tabgha

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The Jerusalem Post Wednesday, September 25, 1996

CRITIC'S CHOICE

THE Renaissance Festival returns to Ychiam with a varied program of Renaissance music. The festival opens Saturday with the Austrian Unicom Ensemble (1), the Magic Flute Ensemble from Tashkent (3), the Choir of the Arts Academy from Albania (5:30) and the Ensemble Accentus from Austria (9). There are also many other activities throughout the day which are suited for the entire family starting at 11 a.m. The Albanian choir also performs a series of concerts with the Kibbutz Chamber Orchestra singing Mendelssohn's A Midsummer Night's Dream and Pergolesi's Stabat Mater. Tomorrow in Ein Hashofet, Sunday in Dorot and next Monday in Nahariya, all at 8:30, with further concerts in October.

FILM

ADINA HOFFMAN

*** THE NUTTY PROFESSOR - Eddie Murphy's virtuosic reworking of Jerry Lewis's 1963 performance consists mainly of broadening the original - both figuratively (his timing is a good deal more frenzied than Lewis's, his punchlines definitely cruder) and literally (Murphy's Sherman Klump, the title character, has a massive double chin and enormous belly; he's the expansively jolly, overweight antithesis to the little rabbit-toothed nerd, Julius Kelp, played by Lewis). And while Lewis was content to write, direct and act the dual-role of Kelp/Buddy Love in the Jekyll-and-Hyde story of the lovelorn scientist who swallows a potion and transmogrifies into a smoothly arrogant swinger, Murphy dominates the General audiences.)



A member of Tashkent's Magic Flute Ensemble tunes up for his appearance at the Renaissance Festival on Saturday.

> film as an onscreen, in-your face omnipresence, Not only does he play Klump/Love, he appears in the roles of Klump's mother, father, grandmother and brother, as well as a perky television exercise guni,

> The actor's wildly varied disposition in The Nutry Professor lends both credence and a bizarre, ironic twist to the film's ostensible message about the importance of just "being yourself." (English dialogue, Hebrew subtitles. Parental guidance suggested.)

***1/2 THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME - There's something surprisingly effective about Walt Disney's attempt at the gothic. The Hunchback is a spooky film, and one that doesn't shy away from the heavier themes of the Victor Hugo novel. A remarkably cerie and engaging cartoon. (In both English and Hebrew versions,



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E SECOND SHOWING (6)

22:00 Van Gogh (French, 1991) - an austere and moving look at the last months of tha artist's lita. With Jacques Dutronc and Alexandra London. Directed by Maurice Pialat. (151 mins.) 00:35 A Handful of Time (Swedish, 1989) - Martin runs away from an old age home to the hills, where he relives his brief love attair with Anna, which took place 50 years earlier. Directed by Martin Astug (92 mins.)

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I VOICE OF MUSIC

6:06 Morning Concert 9:05 Grieg: Peer Gynt suite no 1;Schubert: Introduction and variations for flute and piano op 160; Haydh: Divertimento no 6 in D for orch; Mozart: Serenade no 10 in B flat K361 "Grand Partita," Franck: Quintet in F minor for plano and strings; Vieuxtemps: Fantasia appassionata for violin and orch 12:00 Light Classical - Leonard Bernstein, com-poser, pianist and conductor. Saint-Saens: Carnival of the Animals; Gershwin: Rhapsody in Blue;Bernstein; On the Town 13:00 Boris Pergamenschikow, cello' -Haydn: Piano trio in A flat; Messiaen: 3 movements from Quatuor pour la fin du temps 14:06 Summer Days 15:00 Keys 16:00 Beethoven: String quartet in C sharp minor op 131 (Guarneri Qt); Berlioz: Missa solem-(Guarneri Cit); Berlioz; Missa solern-nis 18:00 Saint-Saens: Camival of n; the Animals; Bartok: Rhapsody: no, 1; José Evangelista; Spanish tunës for string orch; Rachmaninoff: Rhapsody on theme of Paganini for piano and orch; Elgar; The Black Knight; Lutoslawski: Variations on theme of Paganini for piano and orch 20:05⁻(1) Israel Sinfonietta Beersheba cond. (in Mayor, soloists, Tel Aviv Un Meyer, soloists, Tel Aviv Philharmonic Choir. Schubert:

WHERE TO GO 8:00 Sisters (rpt) 9:00 One Life to Live (rpt) 9:45 The Young and the Restless (rpt) 10:30 Days of Our Lives (rpt) 11:20 Peria Negra (rpt) 12:10 Neighbours (rpt) 12:35 Dallas (rpt) 13:30 Starting at 1:30 14:05 Sweet Justice 14:55 Sisters 15:50 Days of Our Lives 16:40 Neighbours 17:10 Dallas 19:00 One Life to Live Notices in this feature are charged at NIS28.08 per line, including VAT. Insertion every day of the month costs NIS520.65 per line, including

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8:30 Cycling from Spain (rpt) 9:00 Car Racing: Formula 1 Portuguese Grand Prix (rpt) 11:30 Soccer: UEFA Cup (rpt) 14:00 Recreational Sports Magazine 14:30 Cycling from Spain (npt) 15:00 Cycling from Spain - live 16:30 Motor Sports Magazine 18:00 Tennis: ATP tournament, Switzerland

CINEMA

Rubin Academy, cond. Edward Schmieder, Mendelssohn: Symphony Schmieder, Mendelssohn: Symphony no 10; Shostakovich: Chamber sym-phony op 110A; Mark Kopytman: Kaddish for viola and strings; Beethoven: Quartet in F minor of 95 "Serioso"; Portnoy: Fantasy on Jewish Themes 23:00 Golden Generation – Beethoven's plano and violin sonatas. Sonata no 6 in A op 30/1; Sonata no 8 in G op 30/3; Mozart: Sonata no 8 in G op 30/3; Mozart: Sonata in E minor for plano and violin K304 (Szigeti, Magaloff)

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NEWS

Indyk: PM promised to resolve outstanding **Oslo issues**

"PRIME Minister Binyamin Netanyahu told US President Bill Clinton, during his visit to the US, that he will clear the table of the topics related to Oslo 2," US Ambassador Martin Indyk said yesterday. "We hope to see a sig-nificant advance this week, in the steering committee discussions, on the topic of the closure and redeployment from Hebron.

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"Egypt is the cornerstone of the entire peace process, and it is very important to Israel and Egypt to find a way to discuss key topics concerning the peace process and its advancement," he added.

Indyk made the statements at a

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jects, which over the past few months the American firm Harza

and Jordanian Trade and Industry Ministries at Ma'ale Hahamisha was also held yesterday.



some 20 water and tourism pro-Defense Ministry ceremony tonight in honor of reserve officers Mordechai to host brigade, battalion commanders

FOR the first time, the defense establishment has summoned all reserve brigade and battalion commanders to the Defense Ministry in a show of appreciation for their service to the country and as a signal that those motivated to serve deserve recognition.

The officers, along with their spouses, will be gathering tonight at the rose garden behind the Defense Ministry in Tel Aviv. Hosted hy Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai, the reserve colonels and lieutenant colonels will meet with Chief of General Staff Lt.-Col, Amnon Lipkin-Shahak and other top brass.

Reserve brigade commanders serve up to 90 days a year and battalion commanders average over

ON October 14, the 10th anniver-

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brigade and battalion commanders

to fight the decline in motivation

said Arie Neiger, a reserve para-

trooper battalion commander who

belowd organize the reserve offi-cers group. "But every gimmick has a symbolic side. None of us

NY rally to mark 10th anniversary

ed the American Jewish coo-

Nor have rallies figured promi-nently in American Jewish life for

"To be cynical, it's a gimmick,"

to serve in the army.

But it sends a message." In a statement to the press, 60 days in uniform. The sacrifice is particularly weighty in contrast to the three weeks the average IDF Mordechai praised the reserve brigade and battalion commanders and said the decision to recognize reservists serves annually. Tonight's ceremony comes two weeks after the IDF, for the first

them was to strengthen and nurture those who carry the burden of time ever, awarded excellent defending the country. reservists awards to 60 men, and The organization of reserve officomes on the heels of the grasscers has set as its goals to combat the burgeoning discrimination, parroots organization of reserve

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ticularly in the workplace, against those called up for reserve duty. It is also lohbying for awarding compensation to combat reservists. The group also has started publi-

cizing the names of employees who threaten their workers with termination if they don't evade reserve duty, Neiger said.



Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu places a wreath at a memorial ceremony for the fallen of the Yom Kippur War held at Mt. Herzl yesterday.

Yom Kippur War fallen remembered

NEW YORK

THOUSANDS of relatives of the fallen of the Yom Kippur War attended a memorial service at Mt. Herzl vesterday, Officials who participated in the ceremony includ-

ed Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu, Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai, Chief of General Staff Lt.-Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Shahak, and the chief rab-

"Since ancient times, Jews have atoned on Yom Kippur. Yesterday, we were reminded that our strength is dependent on the love of Israel, not in the hate of our brothers, in the unity of the people, and love of self, and not on hate and murderous violence of the kind that took the life of prime minister Yitzhak Rabin a year ago," Netanyahu said. "Let us remember the words of Menachem Begin

bas left for New York, where he

will address the UN General

While at the UN, Levy will

Assembly tomorrow.

and Anwar Sadat: 'No more war and oo more threats.' We are moving toward peace, while making security a priority. I believe with all of my heart that it will not be long before we can tell the bereaved families that their loved ones brought the victory in the wars, and they are the ones who will also hring the peace."

Tweoty-three years ago, said Shahak, "regular and reserve soldiers gathered at road junctions and cbanged from their dress clothes into uniform. They did not choose to die. They wanted to be there, to defend their homes, families, and land. That is how is

always was, and still is today." To ensure the security of Israel, there is a price, "and if we will be strong - there will also be peace," be said.



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Winning cards

In yesterday's daily Chance drawing, the winning cards were the ace of spades, the king of hearts, the king of diamonds, and the king of clubs.

Israelis detained in Cyprus allege brutality

NICOSIA (Reuter) - A Cypriot court yesterday ordered a police probe into allegations that four Israeli prisooers were beaten by prisoo guards when one of them complained about the food he was served.

Nicosia district

of Arad's disappearance MARILYN HENRY NEW YORK

sary of Roo Arad's disappearance, the New York Jewish community is planning a rally to call attention to the fate of missing Israeli sol-The rally, however, represents something of a gamble for New York. Although the missing sol-"He is a soldier who was fightdiers are said to be high on the ing for the State of Israel, as well agenda of many Jewish organizaas for the Jewish people," said tions, their plight has not penetrat-

sciousness.

nearly a decade, since the beyday

abont the only issue on which

American Jews have been able to agree - perhaps as far back as the Six-Day War.

Some observers said that, if

Americans were informed, they

surely would support POWs and

MIAs, but these observers were

of the Soviet Jewry movement, when 250,000 turned out in Washington in December 1987 for "Freedom Sunday." Freedom for Soviet Jewry was

Levy to address UN Assembly tomorrow FOREIGN Minister David Levy

Brig.-Gen. Eliczer Hemeli, national director of the Friends of the IDF. "We are all responsible for



MARILYN HENRY 'that alleged Israel had targeted the UNIFIL position at Kafr Kana in Lehanon. The April 18 shelling killed more than 100 Meanwhile, the question of civilians.

Levy will be in New York for about a week and will meet with Secretary of State Warren Christopher and the foreign ministers of Argentina, Turkey. Russia, Oman, and Qatar.

Washington has called for UN Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Gbali to retire or face an American veto on his reelection hid. However, the Egyptian diplomat is supported by African countries. the Arab League, France, Russia, and China.

Jerusalem's position is awkward, as Boutros-Gbali had a relationship with Israel loog before he became secretary-general. Peleg declined to indicate how Israel would vote. Instead. he said, the fact that the US does not support Boutros-Gbali "is a very important consideration for the State of Israel."

Jerusalem has not taken a position on the unpopular American proposal to add Germany and Japan as permanent members of the Security Council. "It's not relevant 10 us." Peleg said, because Israel cannot be elected to the council.

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Malaktos ordered the probe at Avi Biton, 21, his brother Davr 24, Shuki Samana, 24, and Shimon Amor, 28, appeared at the courthouse shouting that they had been beaten. "l asked for food and they hit

me," David Biton told reporters as be was pulled into the courtroom, naked from the waist up and handcuffed to a policeman. He displayed a bandaged left arm and swore at police.

Cyprus prisons director George Anastassiades said he would investigate the complaint as directed by the court but said, "From verbal evidence I have received so far it appears these claims are not true."

The four Israelis are facing trial for their motorcycle flight from police.

The court ordered all four returned to custody pending their October 30 trial in connection with the escape charges.

Two of the accused - Amor and David Biton - are charged with engineering the motorcycle escape from police custody of the other two Israelis charged with possessing and passing counter-feit \$100 bills.

Lawyer Georgios Georgiou, appearing for all four, told the conrt the alleged beatings occurred in Nicosia central prison after David Biton refused to eat the prison meal containing meat because of Yom Kippur.

"The prison warders refused his request for a different meal. And when David Biton insisted, he was beaten up savagely," Georgiou told the court.

Samana and Avi Biton were arrested in Larnaca on Angust 30 and charged with possessing \$7,200 in fake currency and trying to pass one of the bogus

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